

WEATHER
Intermittent
Light
Rains



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BRITISH 2D ARMY, AIRTROOPS MEET

HEADS AIR TROOPS



Lt. Gen. Lewis Brereton, in command of the Allied First Airborne Army, which on Sunday landed in Holland behind German lines, and yesterday effected a junction with the British army.



Allied paratroopers that landed at Eindhoven, Tilburg and Nijmegen, in Holland, have captured at least 13 villages and hamlets, and yesterday made a junction with the British Second Army.

Allied Gliders Drop Reinforcements

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, Sept. 18 (UP).—The First Allied Airborne Army troops joined forces in Holland today, assuring success of the daring aerial blow to outflank the west wall even as new waves of glider troops and supplies, from sky trains totalling 285 miles in length, swarmed down in the Dutch Rhineland.

Thousands of German troops were believed cut off when a light British armored column, driving 12 miles into Holland from the Belgian frontier, made contact with Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's skyborne force in the Eindhoven area.

Reinforced German troops were stiffly resisting expansion of the air-invaded areas of Holland but Brereton's army, even before securing a land lifeline to aug-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UP).—President Roosevelt said today that the Allied advance into Holland had transformed the spark of freedom within the Nazi-oppressed Dutch people to "an avenging flame."

Soviets Arrest Antonescu As War Criminal

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House Bars Fare Aid in Cutbacks

Refuses to Admit Even Mild
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Lewis Bars Foe from Race

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ment its aerial supply, had seized four key bridges, three road junctions and 13 towns.

In its new offensive into Holland, the Second Army threw a new bridgehead across the Escaut Canal in the Lommel area of Belgium and smashed on across the frontier, capturing Dutch Valkenswaard and hurling back two counter-attacks.

The Germans were reported battling strongly against paratroopers who had landed near the Reich frontier and heavy battles also developed along a 100-mile front amid the west wall's forts to the south.

Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' U. S. First Army entered Aachen in street fighting and to the northeast was reported only 20 miles from Cologne, but elsewhere its forward momentum in Germany came almost to a halt.

REACH FRONTIER

Farther south, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army reached the vicinity of the German frontier for the first time after cutting across the lower tip of Luxembourg and driving to the area of Remich. Another Patton spearhead extended its gains east of Nancy to 18 miles, reaching within 30 miles of the German Saar.

The greatest number of gliders ever used in a single operation planed down on the advance bases in the Dutch Rhineland Monday, bringing troops reinforcements, supplies and heavy equipment.

Beyond the breached Siegfried Line east and south-east of Aachen, crack German fusiliers and grenadiers were counter-attacking repeatedly with heavy aerial support.

Toward the southern end of the front, the Third Army had crossed the Moselle all along a 40-mile front between Pont-A-Mousson and Charmes while the Allied Sixth Army group fought within 10 miles of Belfort and drove 11 miles above Modane.

Lewis 'Interprets' UMW Constitution; Rules Edmundson Can't Run Against Him

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18.—Casting aside all pretenses of democracy, John L. Lewis today deprived the union miners of the possibility of removing him from the presidency in the next election by ruling his opponent Ray Edmundson ineligible for office. A moment thereafter, he and his henchmen

bludgeoned a stunned and largely silenced United Mine Workers convention into endorsing this personal ukase, which assures Lewis automatic continuance in office.

Tasting blood and liking it, the Lewis machine then proceeded to stage an exhibition of crude anti-democratic haste in pushing through a provision extending the offices of the international officers to a four-year period instead of the previous and traditional two years.

Openly contemptuous of the delegates, the constitution committee read out proposed amendments to the union constitution and gave its recommendations in the same manner as the resolution committee had done Friday, so that the delegates had no idea what was happening. Only the number of the resolution was read, no hint given of its contents and the committee secretary, who was William Mitch in the case of the constitution committee, often went on to read the next recommendation even before the chairman had declared the previous matter acted upon.

RECORD RULE

In this gag-rule fashion, Edmundson was disqualified, the four-year term adopted and all amendments to the constitution disposed of up to article XII in only three-quarters of an hour. That about equaled the resolutions committee's record in disposing of 139 resolutions Friday in less than an hour and a half.

So obvious was the move this morning to prevent the delegates from knowing what they were doing to the constitution that Joseph Zieminski of Grant Town, W. Va., who has been active in the autonomy movement, arose to ask if the committee could not read out the resolutions so the delegates would know what was being done.

Lewis demanded to know what resolution Zieminski was interested in, and the West Virginia man referred to Resolution No. 23 which amended the constitution by providing for autonomy. "That's been rejected," said Lewis, "and can no longer be acted upon or discussed." Such was the ruling which stood, shutting off all debate on the autonomy matter today, although there were 65 other pro-autonomy resolutions before the constitution committee of the same character as No. 23.

LEWIS DOES INTERPRETING

As the convention opened this morning, Lewis declared pompously that the "president of this organization is vested with the power to interpret the constitution." Then he stated that the convention had denied a seat to "one Edmundson" because he was not in good standing as a member. "The aforesaid Edmundson," growled out Lewis, "asserts he is a candidate for international office in the UMW. The president holds that the action of the convention in ruling that Edmundson cannot serve as a delegate, also operates against Edmundson as a candidate. It places the same limitation on him to run for office as to be seated. The convention has sustained his ineligibility. The president holds under these circumstances that the convention action invalidates Edmundson's rights to be a candidate for president."

There was an audible gasp in some parts of Music Hall though most of the delegates looked blank as though they could not believe their ears. But when Lewis demanded to know if any one appealed his decision, there was no voice raised. Nor did the silenced opposition put up any vote against the ruling when Lewis asked if the convention then endorsed his decision. It was declared to have been approved unanimously.

Later Zieminski told newspaper men he was opposed to the Edmundson ruling, but no echo of his "no" vote was heard at the press table when the vote was taken. There were a number of "no's" called out, however, against the extension of the international officers terms to four years, and upon a rising vote perhaps 100 delegates stood up in opposition.

That new constitutional provision, incidentally, also extends the terms to district officers to the same four years "when they are elected."

When the committee on constitution reached Article XII in the constitution, secretary Mitch halted until tomorrow. Outside the convention hall, delegates cynically commented later that the stop had been at Article XII because that deals with the time of international conventions, and the committee meant to propose tomorrow that conventions be held only four years hereafter.

GRIEVANCE REPORT

As though trying to find something to fill in for the delegates, Lewis called on the Committee on Appeals and Grievances to report. Through its chairman, John Davis, and its secretary, John Ghizoni, the committee advised the convention that in the course of two years, only two cases had been brought before it on appeal. Davis extolled the international officers who were so fair that no one need appeal from their rulings any more. Mike Mahnick of Bairdstown, Pa., got the floor to say he had a physical case grievance for two years and asked if the committee could deal with it before concluding its work. Lewis ruled the miner had not filed his case properly and nothing could be done.

Proceedings came a dead halt before 10:30 this morning. The Monongah and St. Anne's bands were called on to bring away the time. The final printing of the Credential Committee's report was passed out. It disclosed about 3,000 delegates, a number which is not always registered on the convention floor. At 11:30 a.m. Lewis called off the convention till tomorrow.

Another Ship Lost In Hurricane

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UP).—The Navy announced tonight that a fourth vessel—the 123-foot Coast Guard lightship Vineyard Sound—is missing and presumed to have been lost in Thursday's eastern coast hurricane.

Previously the Navy had announced that the U. S. destroyer Warrington and two 125-foot Coast Guard patrol craft were sunk in the hurricane with "heavy" loss of life aboard the destroyer.

Morgenthau Refuses Tax Return Data to Dies Committee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., has rejected a request by Robert E. Stripling, representative of the Dies Committee, to check up on the income tax returns of various persons and organizations the committee is investigating.

A letter from Secretary Morgenthau, which Stripling made public today, gave the Treasury's reason as follows:

"This request includes the returns of a large number of persons, none of whom would normally be regarded as apt to be engaged in the type of activity usually thought of as subversive or un-American."

Phila. AFL Acts To Oust Dewey 'Labor Support'

By WALTER LOWENFELS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—The tiny bubble of Dewey's "organized labor support" has been shattered in Pennsylvania. After a series of fiery denunciations, the Central Labor Union, at its regular meeting in Carpenters Hall, decided unanimously to demand that AFL President Green remove regional director Thomas Mallon, who was charged with misrepresenting the AFL when he headed a small group, publicized as "labor leaders," who conferred with Dewey here and in Pittsburgh.

With a record turnout of 120 delegates on hand, not a voice was raised for Dewey or on behalf of Mallon. Representatives of all important locals vied in their demands for Mallon's ouster.

The Philadelphia CLU, with 260,000 members in 167 locals, is one of the most powerful affiliate in the country. Its firm stand is expected to step up the struggle against the deadening hand of the Woll-Hutcheson clique in the AFL Executive Council.

The demand for Mallon's removal climaxed previous complaints to Green on Mallon's record here. The CLU action empowered a committee to take up the matter with officers of the AFL, "so that labor's position on the Presidential election will no longer be misrepresented."

At the same time, the CLU reaffirmed its support for Roosevelt's reelection, and arranged to put a committee, including all business agents to work.

The CLU also authorized closer relations with the CIO on problems concerning labor. The Executive Board will meet with the CIO Industrial Union Council on matters relating to Government agencies such as the WLB, WMC, etc.

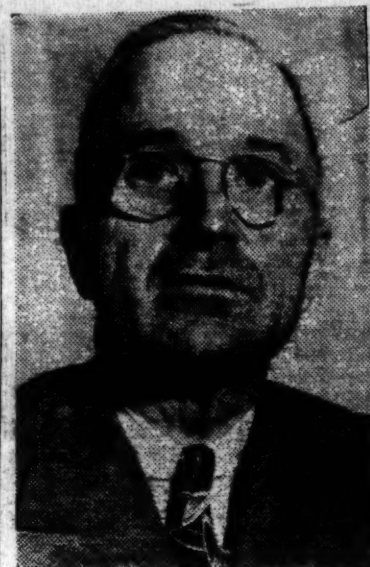
Intercultural Institute Due

A course in Intercultural Education for the Elementary and Junior High Schools to enable teachers to carry on effective work in the field of intercultural relations will be given by the Teachers Union Institute, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 20 at P.S. 33, 418 W. 28 St., New York City. Mr. Charles J. Hendley, president, announced yesterday. Registration will take place at P.S. 33 on Sept. 20 at 4 p.m.

Approval has been obtained from the State Department of Education to grant alertness credit for the course.

Legion's Postwar Role Stressed by Truman

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Sen. Harry S. Truman of Missouri, Democratic candidate for Vice-President, told the American Legion today that the organization faces one of its greatest responsibilities, that of seeing that discharged veterans are properly placed in jobs.



SEN. HARRY TRUMAN

"Our responsibility is to help see that discharged soldiers who have done our fighting for us are placed properly in industry, in farming and in small business," Truman said. "I want to emphasize the small business angle. Small business is the bulwark of free enterprise in this country."

"The American Legion can make one of the greatest contributions to the welfare of this great republic if it assumes that responsibility, and I am sure it will do just that." The G. I. Bill of Rights, Truman said, "will prevent a repetition of the tragic mistakes under which World War I veterans suffered."

Truman said that in all probability the country's affairs after the war will be in the hands of veterans "just as those affairs were, after the War for Independence, in the hands of Revolutionary veterans, and of World War I to a very great extent now."

"I am confident that the things for which this great republic stands will be safe in the hands of the men who were willing to fight and die, if totalitarianism, tyranny and dictatorship."

MESSAGE FROM FDR

Earlier President Roosevelt sent a letter of greetings to the convention, praising the Legion for its services "in advocating a well-integrated program of readjustment for returning veterans." Its plans to put this into effect in every community, he said, are "a true service to democracy."

He said the report of the Legion's commission on postwar America is an "inspiration" and expressed confidence that its "studies and accomplishments will be pursued with the same vision and broad liberality as have induced your former contributions to the welfare of our country."

Earlier, Gen. George C. Marshall disclosed that more than 4,000,000 American soldiers are now at the fronts and said that the Yanks "are about to introduce the American art of war into Germany."

Gov. John W. Bricker, Republican candidate for vice president also spoke. He came out against government participation in a program of placing returning veterans in jobs. While professing to favor "every consideration" for the returning GI, he advocated the "freeing of business and industry from their shackles and releasing the productive forces of this country."

Apparently overlooking ex-President Hoover's notorious attack on the veterans of World War I when they marched to Washington to demand their bonus, he claimed, "It was not until 1933 that the real blow of ingratitude was delivered."

Senate to Study Free Press Issue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UP).—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee named a special subcommittee today to study the Connally-Taft international free press resolution. This was expected to delay until at least the end of the week any possibility of Senate action.

Named to the subcommittee were Sen. Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky. chairman; and Sens. Guy M. Gillette, D. Ia.; Elbert D. Thomas, D., Utah; Wallace H. White, R., Me., and Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich.

Green Renews No-Strike Vow To Ohio AFL

By BETTY RILEY

COLUMBUS, Sept. 18.—Powerful reaffirmation of the union's no-strike pledge until the last victory is won was made today by AFL President William Green, to 700 delegates to the Ohio Federation of Labor convention here.

Green praised the "magnificent record of production of war supplies which labor has established" and showed how the casualties on the home front linked labor closer to the soldier. There have been 4,681,700 casualties in war production, of which 36,500 were killed, he said.

He demanded rapid reconversion to peace time employment with postwar planning worked out now. Some unemployment inevitable, he said, but it must be made as short as possible.

Maintenance of a high national income and a high level of wages is necessary in the postwar economy, Green stressed.

"We are still fighting for decent provisions for unemployed veterans and war production workers during the reconversion period," the AFL president declared.

He exposed the inadequacies of the George bill and called upon all the delegates to carry on the fight for reconversion legislation back home.

"The International Association of Machinists and the Carpenters International and many others have extended to returning soldiers the opportunity to join the union without payment of an initiation fee. This must be extended to all unions. The American Federation is for the provision," he said.

Although Green reiterated the non-partisan policy of the AFL in regard to politics, it is expected that the endorsement of President Roosevelt for the fourth term will receive favorable consideration here tomorrow. Roosevelt badges are plentiful and Dewey buttons few among the delegates.

Back the Attack!

Plea to UNRRA Asks Quick Relief to Italy

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Association was urged yesterday by the main labor and Italian organizations here and in Latin America to provide relief to Italy.

Lehman Tells Of Europe Need

MONTREAL, Sept. 18 (UP).—The task of relief in Europe will be much greater than was expected, Herbert H. Lehman, director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, said today.

"If the ultimate victory of our arms is now in sight the fight against the privation, disease and destruction which the enemy has wrought is only just beginning," Lehman said in an address before the UNRRA council meeting.

He said he would leave for Europe shortly to aid in setting up UNRRA operations there and disclosed that UNRRA offices are being opened in Chungking and Sydney in preparation for relief administration in the Far East.

At a press conference, Lehman confirmed reports that an UNRRA mission would be sent to Moscow to discuss relief.

Relaxation of military controls over civilian life in occupied and liberated countries and improved co-operation between UNRRA and the military were the chief problems confronting the conference as it resumed meetings today.

Canadians Fight Near Rimini

ROME, Sept. 18 (UP).—Canadian troops today battled at the northwest corner of the Rimini Airfield, less than two miles from the city, while Allied forces of the Fifth Army, including a Brazilian detachment, encountered fierce resistance in their break-through of Gothic line defenses on the western Italian front.

The Canadians were faced with strong forces of German paratroopers in fighting around the village of San Martino in Monte L'Abate, at the western edge of the airfield. The Germans turned the village into a fortress and a base for Panther and Tiger tanks which they used in repeated counter-attacks.

House Bars Fare Aid to War Workers in Cutback

By ADAM LAPIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—A coalition of Republican and reactionary Democrats in the House succeeded today in beating down two modest efforts to do something about the human side of reconversion.

House action came in instructions to its conferees to stand firm on the do-nothing provisions of the Ways and Means Committee reconversion bill when they confer with the Senate, which held out for some provisions of the George bill.

By a vote of 239 to 99 the House instructed its conferees to continue in their opposition to any provision for travel pay to permit war workers to go back to their homes or to a new job.

In a closer vote of 174 to 156 the House voted against covering 3,500,000 government workers under unemployment compensation.

Senate conferees had compromised away many of the constructive provisions of the George bill and even offered to compromise on these two provisions.

House votes make it appear that the measure finally approved by Congress will be modeled almost completely along the lines of the do-nothing bill passed by the House.

In a paid advertisement the UNRRA council, now holding its second session in Canada, was told: "Without help now, Italy cannot survive as a free nation."

"If the Italian soldier is good enough to fight at the side of our soldiers; if the Italian patriot is good enough to answer our call to kill our enemies and save the lives of our boys; they must not be allowed to tell themselves, 'We are not like the rest of the brave fighters. Our children will have nothing to eat,' the message said in part.

"Because of the tragic ruin which has befallen Italy; because of the thousands of lives she has given and is giving to the Allied cause; because of the terrible plight of her starving people, we appeal to UNRRA to give relief to this war-ravaged country."

Signers of the appeal include AFL, CIO, Free Italy Labor Council, Italian-American Labor Council, IWO, Garibaldi Fraternal Society, Mazzini Society, Italian-American Victory Council, twelve additional organizations in the United States and others in Mexico, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Uruguay, Colombia and Ecuador.

UP Corrects Its Slovak Story

The United Press yesterday issued the following statement:

The United Press carried on Sept. 13 a London dispatch which quoted the Moscow radio as saying that a Slovak National Council had been formed in Russia to carry on the government of freed Slovak territory until a legal government could be established by a democratic election.

The Czechoslovak information service in New York said yesterday that actually a Slovak National Council was formed not in Russia but at Banska Bystrica, Slovakia, more than a year ago under instructions by the Czechoslovak government. The council came into the open due to a revolt in Slovakia which resulted in its seizure of the Banska Bystrica radio station, it was added.

Travel pay and unemployment compensation for federal workers will be shelved for further action at some indeterminate time in the future.

The only important provision of the bill as it now stands is for a revolving fund from which the states can borrow if they wish to increase unemployment compensation payments. Neither House nor Senate bill provide for federal contributions or standards to improve inadequate state unemployment compensation payments.

By a narrow margin, the House blocked later in the afternoon a Republican move to prevent action on a compromise conference report on surplus property disposal providing for a board of three and an administrator to administer the act.

In a demagogic move to make it appear the Republicans are the guardians of the treasury, Rep. Robert Hale of Maine offered a motion to recommit the bill with instructions that all funds from the disposal of property be returned to the Treasury to help retire the national debt.

The motion was defeated in a party vote by 169 to 150. Then the House approved the conference report by 174 to 91.

Antonescu Arrested as War Criminal by Soviets

LONDON, Sept. 18 (UP).—Soviet troops, in the first Allied bag of major Axis war criminals, have arrested 10 Romanian and German military and political leaders in Romania, including former Premier Marshal Ion Antonescu, and Dr. Karl Clodius, Germany's economic expert.

Eisenhower Sets Up AMG in Germany

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, Sept. 18 (UP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced today the establishment of an Allied Military Government in the areas of Germany under his command which will devote itself to destroying Nazism.

A broadcast directed to western and southwestern Germany said that Eisenhower will exercise supreme legislative, judicial and executive authority in the theater under his command. Such authority is vested in him as supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force and as military governor, the broadcast said.

To the people of Germany in areas occupied by Allied armies, Eisenhower promised the AMG will remove from responsible posts all members of the Nazi party, the SS, and others who have played a leading part in the National Socialist regime since it was founded little more than 11 years and seven months ago.

The broadcast, sent by a Supreme Headquarters spokesman over ABSIE, the American Broadcasting Station in Europe, said that "the process begins immediately upon the arrival of the Allied armies in each area and the inauguration of Allied Military Government." Whether it actually had begun in towns already occupied was not disclosed here.

At the same time, the broadcast outline made clear that it was a military government. The immediate task of the AMG, along with the destruction of Nazism, will be to secure Allied communications and "to suppress any activities in the occupied areas of Germany which would impair the speedy conclusion of the war," the broadcast said.

The German people were told to continue their normal occupations as far as possible, and that details will be given them by the AMG in each area.

Dewey Tries to Clear GOP Of Strike Responsibility

SEATTLE, Sept. 18.—Completely dissatisfied resulting from congressional restrictions upon the price control.

He also failed to note that his ardent backer, John L. Lewis, accounts for most wartime strikes through a deliberate policy and that another supporter, Sewell Avery of Montgomery-Ward had provoked serious labor relations difficulties because of his defiance.

Compelled to praise the National Labor Relations Act, the Governor tried to take credit for it away from the Administration by calling it "bipartisan."

He threw in a bit of red-baiting when he said that his Administration would give "the workingmen themselves" opportunity to "drive the racketeers and Communists from positions of power in the labor movement."

The Governor presented a four-point program which included his earlier promise that he would appoint a Secretary of Labor "from the ranks of labor."

The other three points were pious generalities. They were: "equality between business, labor and agriculture;" protection, "within the framework of free collective bargaining" of the individual from loss of his earning power through no fault of his own and against the hazards of old age; and an increase of living standards and production.

HITS STABILIZATION

Dewey hit the very fundamentals of war wage stabilization policy when he accused the Administration of reducing labor's basic rights by itself deciding wages and hours. He insisted that this was a move for political domination though no stabilization policy could have been possible without such government action.

Obviously perturbed about reports that current wage ceilings are about to be lifted, the Governor claimed that the President deliberately timed this decision so that he could make a "great gesture" before election.

FORGETS PRICE CONTROL

Attacking Administration labor policy, he insisted that it "has put untold obstacles in the way of labor's effort to avoid wartime strikes." He made no reference to

The prisoners—five Romanians and five Germans—represented the cream of the Axis representatives in Romania trapped by the overthrow of Antonescu's government by King Michael and the quick entry of the Red Army.

"In view of the fact that the group headed by Marshal Antonescu and representatives of the German command in Romania may appear as suitable candidates for entry into the list of war criminals, the command of Soviet troops in Romania" made the arrests, a Soviet communique broadcast by Radio Moscow announced.

Indicating the importance with which the Soviets regarded the development, the announcement was included in the regular military communique.

OTHERS ARRESTED

In addition to Antonescu, who was premier, chief of state, foreign minister and defense minister before his removal, and Clodius, Hitler's No. 1 economic trouble shooter and head of the German trade commission the following were under arrest:

Former Romanian deputy premier and foreign minister Mihail Antonescu, no kin of the marshal.

Former Romanian war minister Gen. Pantazi.

Former inspector general of Romania's inner security police Vasiliu.

The former prefect of the Bucharest police, Col. George Elefrescu, who also was Antonescu's adjutant.

Gen. Hansen, a cavalry officer and chief of the German military mission to Romania.

Admiral Nillessen, chief of the German naval staff in Romania.

Lt. Gen. Gerstenberg, commander of the Luftwaffe in Romania.

Maj. Gen. Stangel, who was commandant in Warsaw in 1940.

Prior to his recent departure from Moscow following the signing of the Russo-Romanian armistice, Lucretiu Patrascanu, chief of the Romanian delegation had said he believed the Russians had every right to demand that the Axis leaders be turned over to them.

REPULSE NAZIS NEAR JELGAVA

LONDON, Sept. 18 (UP).—The broadcast Moscow war bulletin gave no report on Soviet offensive fighting in the Baltics, reporting for the second successive day that the Soviets threw back counterattacks west of Jelgava, where the Germans claimed they had hammered a seven-mile wedge into the Red Army lines.

Moscow announced that Soviet planes, in a raid on the Latvian port of Liepaja sank three German U-boats and three transports totaling 12,000 tons, and damaged other ships. Nineteen Nazi planes were shot down.

The only ground front where Moscow told of offensive fighting was in the east Beskid mountains near Czechoslovakia. Soviet troops, extending their front eastward in that area, captured 3 towns, including Ustrzyki Dolne 21 miles south-east of Sanok and 23 miles from Czechoslovakia.

ODT Clerical Staff To Be Cut by 1,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UP).—The Office of Defense Transportation tonight announced changes in its regional and district organization which will release 1,000 clerical workers.

ODT said it was completing arrangements to transfer part of its commercial motor vehicle gasoline rationing functions to the OPA.

A total of 30 district and field offices will be closed.

Marines Gain On Peleliu

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 18 (UP).—American Marines on Peleliu Island inched forward yesterday in heavy fighting after repulsing a Saturday night counter-attack while Army troops on nearby Angaur gained control of almost all the northern half of the island as Japanese dead mounted to 5,543, it was announced today.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported that the First Division Marines on Peleliu occupied Asias town, about a half mile north of the captured airfield, and also seized a tiny island off the southern tip.

The Army's 81st Division on Angaur also advanced after repulsing several Japanese counter-attacks, gaining control of the northern half of the island with the exception of some strong points on the western shore.

Construction crews were already at work rebuilding the Peleliu airfield, despite the heavy fighting to the north.

B. C. Crum, Coast GOP Leader, Hits Dewey, Backs FDR

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Mounting evidence that the West Coast is behind President Roosevelt greeted Gov. Dewey as he arrived on the coast today for a series of four major addresses.

Bartley C. Crum, California Republican leader who was state campaign manager for Wendell Willkie in 1940, has publicly declared himself for the reelection of President Roosevelt and has condemned both the GOP platform and Gov. Dewey.

In an article in the October issue of The Spotlight, published by the American Youth for Democracy, Crum condemned the GOP platform as "both weaseling and ambiguous" on foreign policy and "mischievous" and "irresponsible" on internal policy.

Written before Gov. Dewey's current series of campaign speeches, Crum said that "there is, as yet, no evidence that he will enlarge, extend or repudiate the platform; little evidence, as yet, that he realizes that the great issue of our time is narrow nationalism versus intelligent internationalism; no evidence, as yet, that he is aware that, in order to be an effective President . . . he must take on and defeat the same forces in the Republican Party who temporarily defeated Mr. Willkie . . ."

Questioned on his stand after Gov. Dewey's speeches in Philadelphia and Louisville on Sept. 7 and 8, Crum said his views "still held." Dewey's pronouncements on foreign policy, he said, were "strictly phony."

In Oregon, the latest poll on sentiment, published last week, showed

a decided shift in favor of the President. Where earlier polls had shown Dewey in the lead, the President is now ahead with 51 percent of the people for him.

Yesterday, the Oregon Journal, which opposed a third term for FDR, published an editorial urging his reelection because he is "the leading figure in the Allied strategy both of war and peace."

The editorial said the paper is still generally opposed to more than two terms but the issues of war and peace are inseparable from the election.

Milwaukee Mayor Opens Vote Drive

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 18.—Citing figures to show that fewer than half the registered voters cast their ballots in the primaries and that many citizens were still unregistered, Mayor Bohn of Milwaukee called for a "get out the vote" drive and appointed a "Be American—Vote" committee of 20 leading citizens.

Mayor Bohn specified that this committee be non-partisan and stressed the importance of getting servicemen as well as civilians to vote.

The committee includes leaders of the AFL and CIO and of the American Legion, Civic Alliance, Milwaukee County Council of Churches, Catholic Social Welfare Bureau as well as representatives of the press and radio.

Dewey on Spot In Commercial Rent Issue

Mayor LaGuardia's demand for a special session of the State Legislature on commercial rents puts the spotlight on Governor Dewey's record of straddling important issues.

The Mayor called attention in his Sunday broadcast to the fact that demands for rent increases for business premises are averaging 100 percent. There is no federal rent control for commercial premises.

Several measures were introduced into the State Legislature early this year to set a ceiling on these rents.

The GOP legislative leaders, however, who are under Dewey's thumb, refused to pass any of these bills. They followed instead, the customary Deweyan procedure of setting up a committee to "investigate." In that way, the Governor hoped to keep real estate interests with him while avoiding any clash with small business.

Also because of the Governor's refusal to solve a vital issue, a crisis has developed in connection with the soldier vote.

There is a wide demand for a special legislative session to push ahead the date for receipt of soldier ballots from Nov. 3 to Dec. 10.

Thomas Hits GOP on Army

Rapping Republican campaign demands that U. S. armed forces be quickly and drastically reduced, the minute the European phase of the war ends, Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma yesterday declared we will need an Army of 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 for five to 10 years after the war to guarantee the peace.

For the first two or three years after V-day we cannot go even that low, he said speaking at a press conference at Democratic National headquarters in the Hotel Biltmore.

"To do our part to keep the peace," Thomas stated, "we will need immediately after the war an army of three to four million."

Oklahoma, claimed by Dewey, is "safe" for Roosevelt, he declared, with only a "few oil men" boosting the GOP candidate.

Sen. Thomas, who is chairman of the Senate Military Appropriations Committee and member of the Naval Affairs Committee of the Senate, charged any weakness in military preparedness was due to "lack of foresight" on the part of Republican administration "from Harding to Hoover."

When Hoover left the White House, Thomas asserted, the Army was at its lowest point, with a total of 119,000 men, and the Navy had 100,000.

The Roosevelt administration, he explained, had to overcome the effect of Republican propaganda by using WPA funds to build ships and other defense works.

CPA Meetings in Wilkes-Barre Area

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 18.—The Communist Political Association has three large meetings on election issues scheduled for communities in this area for next month.

Dr. Bella Dodd, member of the CPA national committee, will address an Oct. 1 meeting at Hotel Sterling here at 1 p.m. Louis Budenz, editor of The Worker, will be a speaker Oct. 7, in Maher's Auditorium at 7 p.m. and Ella Reeve (Mother) Bloor be the speaker Oct. 14 in Scranton.

Orson Welles to Be At FDR Garden Rally

Orson Welles, of stage, screen and radio, yesterday joined other prominent Americans who will appear Thursday night at Madison Square Garden with Vice-President Henry A. Wallace in the opening of the campaign to reelect President Roosevelt.

The Rally for Roosevelt is being held under the auspices of the Independent Voters Committee of the Arts and Sciences for Roosevelt, Suite 170, Hotel Astor.

Others who will appear on the program include Sinclair Lewis, the novelist; Dr. Harlow Shapley, director, Harvard College Observatory; Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Dr. Channing H. Tobias, leader among the Negro people, and a registered Republican; Jo Davidson, sculptor, chairman of the Independent Voters Committee; Bette Davis, screen star, and Dorothy Maynor, soprano, who will sing.

Tickets, priced from 60 cents to \$2.40, are available at the Hotel Astor headquarters and at most New York bookstores.



ORSON WELLES

Nationalization Plan For France Studied

LONDON, Sept. 17 (ALN).—Officials of the British Trades Union Congress are interested in a report received from French underground leaders, speculating on the future ownership of French industrial undertakings in which the Nazis acquired majority shares.

A policy of nationalization of these undertakings is being urged by leaders of the resistance movement through the underground newspaper La Revue Libre.

Asserting that the "only practicable, progressive way of surmounting the confusion into which French industry has been plunged is to adopt a policy of nationalization," the underground leaders state:

"Under democratic control, these establishments can be developed and coordinated for the long-range interests of the nation and the immediate interests of the consumers instead of for the personal interests of the former owners."

"There must be a truly democratic control over repurchase, prices and the running of repurchased establishments. There is no other democratic control but that of tripartite bodies of elected representatives of the staff, consumers and the state."

Rumblings In the Zoo

Those rumblings you hear when you visit the Bronx Zoo may not come from the lions or the bears. More likely they come from employees of the New York Zoological Society. They're members of Local 111 of the CIO State, County and Municipal Workers, and their rumbling is directed against Fairfield Osborn, society president, who refuses to meet with union representatives.

While the animals are well cared for in their cages, the workers who care for them and the rest of the employees are getting wages far below those paid elsewhere for similar work, the union said yesterday. Approximately 100 of 120 employees signed a letter to Osborn telling him about it and asking him to meet with union spokesmen on adjustments.

Bronx AYD Rally

So menacing have activities of fascist-minded young hoodlums become in certain areas of the Bronx that the Bronx AYD Club, 1924 Washington Ave., has called an emergency rally for 8:30 tomorrow night (Wednesday) to combat them.

News Capsules

Cape Cod Rubbernecks

Ignoring a plea from Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, thousands of motorists on Sunday drove to the New Bedford-Cape Cod area, hardest hit in the hurricane, and obstructed the repair work of hundreds of emergency crews and volunteers. Cape Cod villages which were devastated by 100 miles an hour winds were rapidly being restored to normalcy.

Capt. Robert J. Connors, 27 year old Army officer of Philadelphia, who pleaded innocent to a second degree murder charge in connection with the death of his wife, Lois, 24, last July in a Cincinnati hotel, was indicted in Cincinnati by the Hamilton County Grand jury. Connors had been held at Ft. Thomas, Ky., since July 27 after Mrs. Connors' family in Philadelphia requested an investigation of circumstances surrounding her death.

Although the whereabouts of the Prime Minister Churchill were shrouded in official secrecy, Mrs. Winston Churchill is still in Quebec, as a guest of the Governor-General and his wife.

The Army reported that Private First Class Everett W. Collins of Weeksbury, Ky., who was wounded and captured in the Tunisian campaign and who made his own artificial leg while a prisoner of war is at the Army medical center in Washington awaiting fitting of a permanent leg.

Carroll F. Funnell, nine year old girl of Newark, N. J., was picked up in Philadelphia after she tried to register at a hotel. Her explanation for leaving home was "she just loved the city so much she had to revisit it." Carroll was held at the House of Detention pending arrival of her mother.

Two New York high school boys ages 17 and 15 are being held by police for carving a swastika with a piece of broken glass on the arm of James Stewart, age 14, when he refused to give them the ball with which he was playing catch with his brother.

Philip Childs Killed in Action; Was Youth Leader in Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Word has been received from the War Department by Mrs. Viola Childs, 1520 Carmen St., that her husband, Philip Childs, 26, attached to an armored division, was killed in action in France Aug. 8. He was first reported missing in action.

The parents of Lt. Childs live in Chicago. He was a brother of Morris Childs, president of the Illinois-Indiana district and national vice-president of the Communist Political Association.

Lt. Childs enlisted two years ago and received his commission at Fort Benning in March, 1943.

The Illinois-Indiana District of the CPA issued the following statement.

"Philip Childs was born and grew up in Chicago where he was known for many years to thousands of young people as an able and courageous fighter in the youth movement. A printer by trade, he was an active member of Local 4 of the Amalgamated Lithographers of America, AFL.

"His quiet manner, his sober intelligence and his wholehearted devotion to the cause of progress endeared him to all who knew him. He loved his country and had faith in its people. He understood that there was no more urgent job than the task of bringing about the complete destruction of fascism.

FULFILLED PLEDGE

"When on the day of Pearl Harbor the Communist organization pledged 'its loyalty, its devoted labor and last drop of its blood in support of its country in this greatest of all crises that ever threatened its existence,' Phil knew that these



LT. PHILIP CHILDS

were solemn and responsible words. He died in action giving his all to the cause of democracy and a lasting peace.

"We extend our deepest sympathies to his wife, his parents, to our president Morris Childs, and to all other members of his family.

"His immediate family and his friends imbued with his militant spirit will strive with added determination to rid the world of barbaric fascism and will re-dedicate themselves to the elimination of tyranny and slavery, oppression and intolerance—the cause for which Lt. Philip Childs gave his life."

Wallace Speaks for F.D.R. at Garden Thursday

EDITORIAL

The Miners and FDR

ONLY THOSE unacquainted with the sentiments of the miners will believe that the pro-Dewey resolution adopted by the Lewis controlled convention of the UMWA represents the viewpoint of the miners.

Prior to the convention, dozens of locals of the UMWA went on record in support of the re-election of President Roosevelt. Dozens of locals sent resolutions to this effect to the Cincinnati convention. Hardly a local membership meeting of the miners has been recorded for the GOP. Lewis' own local went on record for the re-election of FDR.

In the convention itself, though packed by Lewis payrollers and henchmen, the sentiment broke through in a demonstration for the President during the discussion of the officers report. Lewis cut off the discussion on the anti-Roosevelt resolution after less than 30 minutes debate because he feared the expression of the true sentiments of the miners even in this controlled convention.

The election resolution was filled with lying attacks against the President and the war policies of the Government. It cynically defended the Hoover-Dewey-McCormick policies of the GOP. Its objective is clear even though Lewis was compelled to maneuver and did not dare face the miners with a formal indorsement of Dewey.

Lewis knows that the miners will vote for Roosevelt. Lewis, and the GOP, have only one hope. They wish to confuse the miners, create passivity and limit the miners' votes. Every miner that stays away from the polls will be a vote gained for Dewey.

Lewis can be counted upon to increase his attempts at new strike provocations and disruption to create an atmosphere of confusion. It was through this method that he was able to cut down the support for the autonomy movement at the convention. He knows that the sentiment against his undemocratic rule is rising. That is why he is forcing through an amendment of the constitution to increase the terms of himself and his fellow officers from two to four years.

Attitude of GOP Press

The treatment of Lewis in the GOP supporting press is most revealing. Forgotten are the Lewis strike provocations, his autocratic rule and his defeatism. He now becomes the "labor" leader symbolizing "labor's breakaway from Roosevelt." That this is a lie they well know. But it is all part of their campaign to defeat the President. Governor Dewey, who only a short time ago attacked the Lewis disruption in the sharpest manner, now welcomes his support.

The big job before the miners is to organize their forces, clarify the issues, register and vote on election day. The miners must be constantly reminded of the achievements they know they have made under the Roosevelt Administration. They must be warned against the Hoover hunger regime that would follow the election of Dewey.

The whole labor movement has a duty to demonstrate to the miners that they are not isolated. The miners must march together with the rest of the labor movement and all progressive forces to speedy victory, to a durable peace and to postwar prosperity. This is possible only through the re-election Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Green Hits Unions' Jimcrow But Says AFL Can Do Nothing

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—AFL President William Green told the AFL Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters here yesterday that he "disapproves" of discrimination in AFL affiliates but that the Federation lacks power to abolish it.

Speaking at a mass meeting opening the Brotherhood's fourth biennial convention, Green denounced what he called the "tiny minority" of AFL unions that still practice discrimination.

Addressing an audience of 5,000, mainly Negroes, he said:

"I disapprove just as heartily of such discrimination as any of you."

"I want you to understand that the American Federation of Labor has no more power to force affiliated unions to act than our federal government has to order a southern state to abolish Jimcrow cars."

AFL unions that discriminate include virtually all railroad union affiliates, the Brotherhood of Bol-

ermakers, and many locals of the American Federation of Musicians.

3-POINT PROGRAM

Green proposed a three-point general program to break down barriers to Negro progress, as follows:

1. A good job at good pay for every American willing and able to work so that he can provide a decent living commensurate with American standards for himself and his family.

2. The right to vote for every qualified American citizen.

3. Adequate education opportunities for children of all American families, with Federal aid supplementing the funds of the few states which cannot carry the burden alone.

Green praised the heroism of Negroes on the battlefronts and their industrial skill on the home front, stating that "today the great majority of the American people are on the side of the Negro in his efforts to make a decent life for himself and his children in this country."

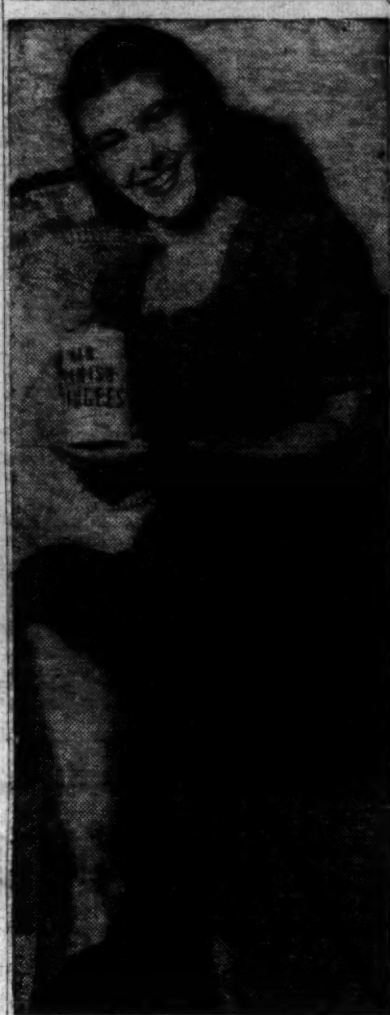
Green said there were now more than 3,000,000 Negro members of AFL unions. He promised that the Federation would continue its fight against the polltax until its abolition is won but said it stood No. 1 "on the list of vital postwar reforms in America."

A. Philip Randolph, Brotherhood president, called for a fight to guarantee a democratic peace after victory. This means, he said, extension of the principles of the democratic system and a solution of the problem of employment.

Milton P. Webster, first international vice president, called upon white people "to bring the issue of racialism out into the open."

Bernard V. McGroarty, executive director of Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action here, welcomed the 300 Brotherhood delegates and their Women's Auxiliary convention, which is being held concurrently.

Murray Makes No-Strike Plea to Rubber Convention



ANITA ALVAREZ

"Aid Spanish Refugees" Tag Days on Sept. 22, 23, and 25 will have the enthusiastic support of Miss Anita Alvarez, Spanish-born dancing star of "One Touch of Venus." Funds collected on Tag Days will be distributed by the Joint-Fascist Refugee Committee for the rehabilitation of the thousands of Spanish and European anti-fascist refugees now scattered at neutral points in Europe, in North Africa, in Central America and Mexico.

Miss Alvarez, who has starred in several Broadway shows, will head the contingent of theatrical volunteers who will shake the "Aid Spanish Refugees" collection cans in the Times Square area. Offices of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee at 192 Lexington Avenue will be open until nine each evening until Tag Day for the distribution of collection cans and instructions to volunteers.

Bills Ask Higher Postal Overtime Pay

Bills which would give postal employees time and a half for overtime have been introduced in Congress by Reps. Samuel Weiss of Pennsylvania and James A. Fay of New York, the New York State Federation of Post Office Clerks said yesterday.

The Federation will conduct a statewide drive for the bills.

August Factory Jobs in State 0.4% Over July, 9.4% Under '43

ALBANY, Sept. 18.—New York State factory employment, which has been declining steadily over past months, rose 0.4 percent in August over July, but was 9.4 per cent below August a year ago, Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi reported yesterday.

The rise over July was accounted for by a big step-up in the apparel industry and smaller gains in some war plants.

New York City showed a 3.2 per cent increase in employment and 4.6 per cent rise in payrolls over July. Aircraft plants in the city continued to show a drop both in employment and in payrolls.

On a state scale, for the first time in many months there were more jobs in metals and machinery

A solemn plea for full maintenance of labor's no-strike pledge was brought before 430 delegates at the CIO United Rubber Workers convention at Park Central Hotel here yesterday by CIO President Philip Murray.

At the same time, Murray hit out against John L. Lewis, condemning him for racial incitement and for his attacks on President Roosevelt.

The no-strike pledge is expected to be the convention's hottest issue. However, despite the presence of some delegates set for a fight to force revocation and to displace president Sherman Dalrymple because he enforced it, the convention gave Murray enthusiastic applause. Delegates gave a warm reception to sections dealing with the pledge, and cheered references to President Roosevelt and the CIO leader's jibes at Lewis.

References to the mine chief were of more than passing interest because at least some of the enemies of the no-strike pledge at the convention are reported to be in association with Lewis' District 50. George Bass, of Akron, who will run against Dalrymple, is a candidate of those seeking revocation. He has been acclaimed by Lewis' District 50.

OUTPUT MUST GO ON

American labor's uninterrupted production made possible our military advances, and the same production must continue "until Hitler and his cohorts are forever abolished from the face of the earth," Murray said amidst applause.

The no-strike pledge, he said, "was a commitment made to the President of the United States and 130,000,000 Americans, to every man and woman in the United States in the presence of God Almighty. It is a solemn obligation."

HITS LEWIS

References to Lewis came when Murray dealt with the CIO Political Action Committee. Discussing attacks made on PAC in the press and elsewhere, the CIO president took note of Lewis' description of Sidney Hillman as a "Russian pantspresser."

"I wonder what that man would say about the lowly Carpenter," Murray commented. "Would he be a Jewish carpenter? God forgive him because he causes division and hatred, and that's a bad thing for a leader in public life to do these days."

Reaffirming CIO's support of President Roosevelt, amid an ovation from delegates, Murray recalled labor's plight before FDR took office.

"John L. Lewis was running around with the seat out of his pants," he said. "He had no membership. The miners were eating out of garbage cans. I know because I was there."

Mine union membership soared to its present strength within a few

months after Roosevelt took office, Murray asserted.

He reviewed election campaign issues.

"Look behind Tom Dewey and ask Ernest T. Weir, Tom Girdler and Eugene Grace what they expect from Dewey's election," he said. "They're supporting him because they believe if they get Tom, they can crush you."

Murray dealt also with the fight for upward revision of the Little Steel formula. He reported on the War Labor Board panel report confirming labor charges that prices rose out of proportion to wages, but warned that attempts were being made to transform the case started a year ago and disregard the facts it raised as no longer timely.

It's your business to see that the WLB doesn't tinker around, doesn't pussyfoot, doesn't delay but gets down to business to pass upon this and does it quickly," he said. "The facts were justified by the panel. It is the business of the WLB to expedite the case and give us a speedy decision."

CIO Fur Case Sent to NWLB

The fight of CIO furriers for job security will go before the National War Labor Board in Washington, the Regional WLB announced here yesterday.

A panel of the Regional board on July 24 reported favorably on union proposals which would prevent firings except for cause and provide for handling discharge cases through grievance and arbitration machinery.

Management, which earlier had threatened to defy WLB findings, dissented from the ruling and asked for the right to appeal.

Instead, the case was referred to the national board by unanimous vote of public, industry and labor members, for consideration of all issues involved, with a recommendation for "expeditious consideration."

The case directly affects 9,000 employees of 750 members of the Associated Fur Coat & Trimming Manufacturers.

Another 4,000 workers employed by 600 "independent" firms are indirectly involved, since these manufacturers usually follow the lead of the association in contractual matters.

Job security is the main issue in the dispute certified to the NWLB. Other items covered in the panel report proposed: Extension of the present nine-month division of work to 10 months, with employers to pick the two months they desire for sample production; provision for reopening wage questions should national stabilization policy change, and a week's paid vacation for those with a year's service and two weeks for those with three years' or more service.

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Quebec and China

IT WAS hardly to be expected that the President and Mr. Churchill could divulge the details of their momentous talks at Quebec. But the country has full confidence in both war leaders, based on past and present performances. The airborne landings in Holland are proof of how ably the war is being pressed to approaching victory in Europe; as for the political problems surrounding the treatment of Germany, we know that the Anglo-Soviet-American understanding is functioning, is fully capable of solving old problems and meeting new ones.

As for the Pacific, it is plain that a fuller exchange of views with Britain was reached and Churchill's pledge of all-out help against Japan should be noted as a significant development. But the issue in Asia really involves more than a coordination of military and naval forces of the two major allies; it involves the mobilization of India, a new lead to the colonial peoples, and a rapid change for the better in China.

When the Quebec communique tells us that the problem in Asia is one of gaining "room and opportunity" for large-scale operations, we think first of all of China. It is there that the opportunity exists for engaging two million Japanese soldiers in battle; the "room" has been created by the Japanese themselves in their conquest of most of China and their recent advance through Honan and Hunan provinces toward the very heart of the Chinese southwest, Kweilin.

On Sunday, our major air base at Kweilin, established after such heart-breaking difficulties, was torn up by our own boys and evacuated. The Japanese are some 40 miles away; it is plain that our military leaders lack confidence in China's ability to hold Kweilin. Here is the heart of the problem in the next stage of the Pacific war. It must take priority in all thinking and planning.

Brooks Atkinson tells us in a N. Y. Times dispatch yesterday that while Kuomintang-Communist relations can now be discussed openly, corruption, defeatism, and mismanagement still hamper the Chinese war effort. Behind that lies the failure to democratize the country, to lift the Communist blockade, to prepare for serious warfare.

"Between 200,000 and 300,000 Central government troops, who might conceivably have prevented or minimized the Honan disaster, have wasted many man-power years in blockading the Communists," Atkinson declares.

Here is the real issue. The next phase of the war in Asia depends on solving this problem, along with a rapid change in India. Our own country's interest is clear and must be pressed firmly in Chungking itself.

The War and the GOP Campaign

IF THERE was any doubt in anyone's mind concerning the irresponsibility of Gov. Dewey's presidential drive his recent remarks concerning the war and the political campaign should have dispelled it.

Last week he insinuated that the President had deliberately sabotaged the campaign against Japan for political reasons. After his bid to stir up hostility toward our war leadership and strategy had been strongly criticized by influential organs of opinion, including the New York Times and columnists for the Republican Herald Tribune and New York Sun, he piously "reiterated" his "policy" of keeping the conduct of the war out of the campaign.

The fact is that he and his spokesmen have dragged the war into the campaign in a most vicious manner. In their partisan desire to destroy the effects of President Roosevelt's splendid war leadership, they have spun the theory that the next President will be a "peace" president so that FDR's guidance will not be necessary.

To put that theory over, GOP spokesmen like House Minority Leader Joseph Martin are trying to tell us that with the collapse of Nazi Germany, now imminent, the war will be practically over, since Japan will be a "pushover."

The aims of such agitation are apparent; to intensify the complacency which is our greatest foe, and to disarm the people with the utterly false idea that no further sacrifice or special efforts need be made to defeat Japan.

To gain partisan advantage, they are thus perfectly willing to cause slackening of our war energies though the consequence will be to prolong the struggle at the expense of American lives.



— To Tell the Truth —

Dewey Finds an Old Shirt

By Robert Minor

BACK in December 1927, Joseph Stalin said:

"I think the present 'peaceful relations' could be compared with an old worn-out shirt consisting of nothing but patches sewn together with a thin thread. It is only necessary to pull the thread more or less roughly and break it in a few places, to make the shirt fall to pieces, and leave nothing but the patches. It suffices to shake the present 'peaceful relations' somewhere in Albania or Lithuania, China or North Africa to cause the whole 'structure of peaceful relations' to fall to the ground. That was the situation before the last imperialist war. Such is the situation now."

There cannot be the slightest doubt that the abandonment of the Teheran concord would be a return to the situation of the "old shirt." Not exactly the same situation, because the relationships of strength between nations is irrevocably changed; but as far as the United States is concerned in its foreign relations there would be the "old shirt."

What makes the difference between the old shirt "consisting of nothing but patches" and the coalition contracted by the same Stalin jointly with Roosevelt and Churchill that has already shown it can "command good will from the overwhelming masses of the peoples of the world and banish the scourge and terror of war for many generations?"

The difference is not in that there is an international organization; there was no lack of a League of Nations in 1927.

THE difference lies in the presence of elements within the United Nations coalition that did not participate in the League of "le Tigre" of France and the "Zinoviev-letter" Tories of England and the now almost-forgotten Duce of Italy, in 1927.

The new thing is the presence of the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and the friendship of the two, within the coalition.

DEWEY is trying to open the seams, to restore the condition of the "old shirt" in rela-

tions between nations, by tampering with the friendships that are decisive.

The Hearst candidate, in his most ambitious and important and carefully prepared speech, that on foreign policy, at Louisville, approached the task from the angle of reference to the situation as to Russia and Poland. He started it with an apparently innocent and just expression of sympathy for nations that paid the heaviest toll in death in the war. Everyone knows that the greatest number of lives, by far, were lost by Russia. Dewey's first point was made by carefully omitting the name of Russia from the list of countries, small and great, including France, which had made great war sacrifices. His second point was made by placing the name of Poland at the head of the list of those that "know . . . the price and the tragedy of total war," but in such a manner as to counterpose Poland to Russia. His third point was made by adroitly throwing in, in respect to Poland and by remote suggestion in relation to the attack of the London Polish government-in-exile against Russia, the stock phrase of the present Hearst propaganda, "To us, might can never make right," and the suggestion in much blunter fashion that President Roosevelt's agreement at Teheran was an agreement for us and "a few strong friends" to "rule the world" to the detriment of Poland. Dewey's words on this are:

"The people of Poland, of France, of the Low Countries, the people of Norway know even more bitterly than we the price and the tragedy of total war. They and all other peoples of good will are entitled to full partnership in preventing its repetition. They

feel as deeply as we do. Their stake is as great as our stake.

"The Polish mother feels no less deeply than the American mother, the loss of a son or a husband. To us, might can never make right. We Americans and a few strong friends must not assume the right to rule the world."

THIS cannot be anything else than a bid for support by pitting the Polish people against the Russians. It is done at the moment when the largest military action of the war is the approaching encirclement and taking of Warsaw by the Red Army. That it has the more short-range purpose of trying to goad Polish Americans into distrust of the United Nations, the Teheran concord and the President of the United States, makes it all the more loathsome and dangerous. The lie, repeated a million times, that Russia "dismembered" Poland, will soon be rejected by the Polish people. Poland is destined now to rise to be a stronger and more secure nation than ever before—through the magnificent heroism of Russian arms closely linked with Polish allied arms and in spite of Goebbels, Sosnkowski, Hearst and Dewey. But the same lie may do more damage by far to our country.

The "old shirt" can never be worn again by the peoples of Europe and Asia, because, after the victory, which is assured, firm, strong threads of friendship will hold the peoples together—with peace and security and a vast economic cooperation that will be new to the world.

But Dewey and the new "Ohio gang" can do terrible damage by fitting the "old shirt" upon an isolated United States.

Worth Repeating

Readers Column of the Tampa, Fla., Tribune: Dewey could no longer hold back his old and familiar refrain of "isolationism," even though he did attempt to camouflage it behind big Republican words. He is presumptuous to the point of lashing the postwar plans of Great Britain and Churchill, Russia and Stalin, China and Kai-shek, America and Roosevelt. In the eyes of the "elephant boy" those countries and these leaders are all wrong; only Mr. Dewey knows: If he were not a presidential candidate, his words could be dismissed with a belly laugh. But he is now seen in his true light—an arrogant isolationist, a diplomatic novice, a foreign affairs ignoramus, a political wash-out, a man who would threaten the harmony and cooperation of a postwar world and who would throw the peace table into a chaos of confusion and suspicion.

Today's Guest Column

Tales I Never Told—The Woman With the Keys to the Spy's Room

By John Spivak

MY WIFE is a Texan and the blood of her pioneer ancestors runs strong in her veins. And thereby hangs a tale of a pleasant dinner in Lee Chumley's restaurant in Greenwich Village.

One of the first Nazi agents I exposed some eight or nine years ago was Fritz Duquesne, now serving 15 years as a German agent. I had charged in the New Masses that Duquesne, an old time espionage agent, headed a spy ring in this country for the Nazis.

A few days after the magazine appeared on the newsstands, I got a telephone call at the New Masses office.

"I am a friend of Fritz Duquesne," a woman's voice announced with considerable agitation, "and I am Jewish. I don't believe those things you charge—but, if what you say is true and you can prove it, I will help you. I have access to his room, mail and know all his friends."

That sounded very interesting but there was always the possibility of a trap and I refused to go to her apartment as she suggested. In turn I invited her to have dinner with me at Lee Chumley's, a well-known Village restaurant at that time. I knew that there I could get whatever table I wished to command a view of the whole place and Lee would seat friendly souls in my immediate vicinity. The woman accepted my invitation



and gave me a description of what she would wear so I would recognize her.

JOE NORTH, editor of the New Masses, insisted upon going along in case difficulties developed and at lunch, when I told my wife laughingly about the incident she said she thought it was a good idea for Joe to go along and, in fact, she intended to be there too in case it was a trap. She and Joe made arrangements to have dinner together while I dined with my mysterious appointment.

At my wife's request, Lee seated them in a booth near and facing the wall table I had chosen for myself and at her added request agreed not to seat anyone between her booth and me so her view would be unobstructed.

The woman turned out to be greatly perturbed. She was shocked by the charges that her friend was working secretly with those trying to destroy her people. When I explained Duquesne's activities in detail, his espionage background and contacts, her indignation kept rising and by the end of the dinner she agreed to help me—and did.

Once in a while I glanced at Joe and my wife and found her eyeing my companion unobtrusively, while Joe eyed everyone who entered. I don't believe she took her eyes off my guest during the entire evening. When my visitor left, after agreeing to keep me informed of Duquesne's movements and let

me glance through his mail, Joe escorted us to my home.

I was half undressed when I realized I was out of cigarettes and a quick search failed to turn up even a butt. Since my wife sometimes carried a pack I opened her handbag. There was a package, but on top of it lay a blue-black, snub-nosed .32. I broke it open. It was fully loaded.

"What the devil is this?" I asked.

"I didn't know what you were walking into and Joe doesn't carry a gun," she said quietly.

"Did you ever hear of the Sullivan law?" I demanded. "I think it's three years for carrying a gun."

"That's less than being a widow for the rest of my life," she said.

IT WAS hard to keep from laughing appreciatively as I got the story. She knew enough about Nazis not to trust anyone who had anything to do with them and she had gone over to Jersey that afternoon, had no trouble in picking up a gun and cartridges and returned for dinner all set in her quiet Texas way for possible trouble. To a Texan, I concluded, an enemy is an enemy and you don't fool with them if they threaten you and yours.

It was getting late but I got dressed, wrapped the pistol carefully in a box and newspapers and left for the Staten Island ferry. Half way across the bay, when I felt sure no one observed me, I dropped the package overboard with a deep sigh of relief. When I got home she was sitting up reading a volume of Sara Teasdale's poems.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

We Will

Manhattan

Editor, Daily Worker:

As soon as the information is available you should publish a list of registration places for New York City. Last year we had to rely on the Daily News or Daily Mirror. This year our friends need it in order to achieve a large registration and a large vote.

M. WOODS

Incorrect Reference

Manhattan

Editor, Daily Worker:

After reading the letter which was captioned "White Guard" Not "white Russian" in the Daily Worker of Sept. 16, it brings to mind another instance of word misuse—wherever there is mention of the Soviet Union. I refer to the historically and politically incorrect reference to the USSR as Russia.

The vast country, with its 16 autonomous republics, is not Russia—has not been since czarist days; and the fact that the Times, the Herald Tribune and other respectable dailies miscall her Russia does not justify the Daily Worker's doing so.

These other papers probably realize that to say Soviet would be a tacit admission that socialism rules there, an admission they wish, at all costs, to avoid.

G. C.

Dewey Propaganda

Bronx

Editor, Daily Worker,

On Friday night I attended the Mt. Eden Theatre in the Bronx. In between the two features was presented a very innocuous bit of Dewey propaganda. I cannot recall the name of the film but it lauded Dewey Inc. to the sky. After sitting through 15 minutes of mounting fury not knowing whether or not it was an impartial presentation of the two candidates, the audience was informed that it was a presentation of the Republican National Comm. I left the theatre and demanded to see the manager. He claimed that some friend of his had helped him out by giving him a film to place between pictures so that the show might end about 12 p. m. He claims he did not know what the film was about. Many other people were also around to protest the showing. What I would like to know is who is passing around the propaganda of Hoover and Co. and whether or not it is permissible to confront movie goers with their whitewash version of a program without any chance for the Roosevelt forces to present their side. I intend to follow up on the manager's promise to discontinue the showing of this film.

JOSEPHINE HAYEN.

Dewey Hits New Low

Connecticut

Editor, Daily Worker:

Dewey has hit a new low in political strategy in brazenly appealing for votes by advocating some of the progressive measures that members of his party in Congress have denounced as disruptive of the American system of government.

DUNCAN SMITH.

Views On Labor News

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

ANYONE WHO would conclude from the convention of the United Automobile Workers that the great union has swung to one group or line of policy, is sure to run into contradictions. They would make the same mistake as others who have been disappointed because the outcome on the floor of the convention did not follow old factional patterns.

There is much truth in the opinion that the UAW is an "unpredictable" union. A majority of the delegates threw caucus discipline to the winds, and delegations, in many cases still factional, worked on their own.

The question is still to be answered whether the realignment of forces will be along constructive lines or whether there will be Trotskyites and kindred fifth column elements, making the most of the situation.

The convention's actions did, however, indicate some basic trends among the workers. And there is no better union than this organization of 1,250,000 war workers and a quar-



by George Morris

ter million servicemen, to show it.

This is true despite the fact that those sentiments were revealed in factional entanglements on a national and local scale and in the election of regional directors.

NO ONE in the convention dared to challenge the Roosevelt endorsement or the resolutions fully endorsing the Teheran and peace security policy of the government, or the resolution on international labor unity. There were Trotskyites and Socialists there who bitterly oppose those resolutions. But they were silent, and they dropped their "third party" resolution. The convention defeated a proposal to rescind the no-strike pledge and overwhelmingly passed a resolution reaffirming it. Yet at the same time delegates voted for a referendum vote on the question within 9 days. A large part of the support for the referendum also came from delegations which voted against the proposal to scrap the pledge. This vote did not come from people who have cooled to the war effort, as the Trotskyites-Socialist would like to have it. The vote reflected resentment

Conflicting Trends At the Auto Parley

that has been accumulating almost since Pearl Harbor because of unsettled economic grievances and provocation from labor-hating employers. Moreover, this resentment is aggravated by a fear of cutbacks.

The contradictory action of the convention is explained by the fact that the workers want to maintain the no-strike pledge, but at the same time they want to express themselves emphatically for a change in the wage and grievance situation. The referendum was the outlet. Behind it is the hope that real measures will be taken to make strikes unnecessary. Trotskyites and Socialists hope the situation will become so bad as to create a strike movement against the government.

It is interesting to note that Henry Ford, too, recognizes the resentment among the workers. He may want to make use of the situation for his own interest as a Dewey supporter.

It is to be hoped that the panel recommendations on the steel wage hearings actually portend an early revision. That would cut the ground from under strike inciters. Furthermore if a man like Ford justifies a wage raise, it ordinarily can no longer be an issue. The WLB should take his bluff irrespective of his motives.

Science Notebook

By PETER STONE

The Russians continue their researches of blood along new lines and a recent issue of the Soviet Information Bulletin relates the use of animal blood in the field. Injections of 100 to 200 centimeters at a time have a positive effect on badly wounded men, accelerating healing, raising vitality, improving appetite and sleep.

The hospitals have special herds of "donor" cows, fed chiefly on lucerne, which contains a high percentage of vitamin A. In one hospital 1,000 liters of blood were obtained from cattle during the past year, each "donor" supplying from three to four liters twice monthly. Experiments have shown that animals can safely give over 20 liters of blood per month. In England, medical scientists made some very promising experiments with processed ox blood.

The blood bank received its first mass test in the Civil War in Spain. In August, 1936, Duran Jorda, head of the Barcelona Transfusion Service, devised the best system of collecting and dis-

tributing blood up to that time. Before the Franco butchers had been put into power by Hitler and Mussolini, Spanish doctors had delivered to the front lines more than 9,000 liters of blood via refrigerated trucks or trains.

But the problem of bulk transportation of blood was not yet solved. Doctors had to stop thinking of blood as a single homogeneous substance. In further analysis it was shown that whole blood consists of red and white blood cells carried about in a fluid called plasma. The red cells pick up the oxygen in the lungs and carry it to the organs and tissues.

These blood cells also carry away the carbon dioxide waste of the tissues. Both red and white cells can only function if there are sufficient amounts of plasma to maintain adequate circulation.

In simple hemorrhage—which may be considered as leakage of the blood from the body—whole blood is lost. The balance between cells and plasma doesn't change and it is relatively simple to replace like with like—or blood with blood.

But in wound or burn shock the actual loss of blood may be slight—what is lost is plasma through leakage via the destroyed capillary walls.

This means that less fluid is available for return through the veins, and therefore less reaches the hearts which pump less into the arteries. The blood pressure falls and leads to suffocation (asphyxia) of the tissues, which also fail to get rid of the carbon dioxide wastes. This process goes on until death—unless plasma is infused into the body to restore the original balance.

TRANSFER PLASMA

Since plasma is simply the liquid left after the red and white cells have been removed, it need not be matched. For ordinary shock it is usually sufficient to transfuse this fluid into the patient.

Fluid plasma can be stored for months without significant alteration, as long as it is kept cool. And of course it was not long after this discovery of the use of plasma that the dried product was developed.

The yellow dried product can be restored or reconstituted with all its properties unchanged, simply by restoring the water content through the addition of distilled water. It saves shipping space—taking less than 8 percent of fluid plasma—and can be kept in vacuum containers under refrigeration, room temperature or tropical climates.

Blood Transfusion Got Its Real Start in 1900

Dried plasma is responsible for saving 97 percent of our wounded men. On the home front the Office of Civilian Defense has purchased 50,000 units with the permission of the U. S. Army, which has the sole monopoly of the output.

GROPPERGRAMS



Gov. Dewey, when asked for his opinion about postwar security plans, replied, "etavin shruken trasafass yip omosagin, and I say this without fear of contradiction."

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The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

A Letter From France By a British Officer

A graphic picture of political life in southern France, where the people rose to strike the Nazis as Allied liberating armies poured in, is given in a letter from a British officer to an American girl.

The letter, dated Sept. 1, follows in part:

"Coming to France has been a great experience, especially as often we are the first British troops the people have seen. There is a holiday atmosphere everywhere, with smiling crowds lining the streets, bunting and tricolor rosettes, fruits and wine (about all the people have to spare) offered freely.

"I'm impressed by the self-confidence and resilience of the people, who have maintained their own way of life and hope in the future in spite of occupation and brutality.

NATIONAL UPRISING

"No tributes can be too great for the French Forces of the Interior and the resistance generally. Really what we are seeing is not a liberating army from outside, but a national uprising for which our arrival gave the signal.

"The maquis are more than a heroic legend. They are a part of the normal everyday life of the people, in country and town alike. As the military part of the fight passes by, they take over the job of reestablishing administration, rehabilitation of refugees and exiles, and working with the Allied forces.

"There will certainly be a very rapid revival of political life once meetings, discussions and publicity on a national scale become possible. It is good, therefore, that the provisional government has so rapidly established itself in Paris.

"What can one say now of the trends and possibilities? Most people with whom I've spoken, both left and right (though of course only in one small, perhaps rather unpolitical, area), see no likelihood of retaining the wartime national unity. Nor do they want to return to the ways of 1939.

"Some say the French are 'naturally disputatious' and look to a strong government, without too many politicians, with friendly guidance from the Allies perhaps. Others say the Communists plan to seize power and seek some force to restrain them—perhaps sections of the FFI as an independent 'order'—maintaining force, or possibly Allied forces as a guarantee of good behavior.

"The Communists, far from planning a putsch, simply demand immediate elections in which they expect to translate their high prestige into considerably increased representation, though not, I think, a majority.

"They want 'revanche' and 'reputation' and a strong govern-

ment centered around the working class able to restrain the capitalists, gain economic advances and rebuild the country.

"There is a definite trend in the FFI to remain in being, separate from the regular armed forces, and this clearly has its dangers.

"The Socialists are little organized here, and the only mention of them was from a reactionary who hoped for a Socialist government which would come to an agreement with the trusts and keep out the Communists. (Shades of Weimar!)

"Then there are the non-politicals—officers, professional people, etc.—who have been prominent in the FFI and in the illegal press organizations like Combat and Liberation. Some of these are probably both ambitious and unscrupulous, and may try to retain their organizations for bargaining purposes to exert extra-parliamentary pressure.

"Their influence is more personal, and their fight has been more anti-German than anti-fascist, so there is a possible rallying ground for discontented elements and ex-fascists.

"I would suggest the following as the main forces who might form some government of left union: Communists, General Confederation of Labor (CGT)—which may be more agreeable to direct political activity than in the past, and would fill the gap for which the Socialists are inadequate; and progressive Catholic forces.

"The Catholics have been strongly represented in the resistance, and may be very significant for the future, perhaps replacing the discredited Radicals, who never formed a homogeneous party and were always a source of trouble.

"Nobody on any side seems to doubt De Gaulle's leadership in the immediate future."

Special Delivery Rate 13 Cents

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UP).—President Roosevelt has signed a bill increasing the special delivery mail rate to 13 cents but reducing postal insurance rates from 5 cents to 3 cents on mail valued at \$5 or less.

The revisions, effective Nov. 1, also include a sliding scale for collect-on-delivery charges ranging from 40 cents for values of less than \$10 to \$1.40 for \$1,000 on all classes of mail.

The bill also authorizes a flat 33 1/3 percent increase on return receipts for registered mail.

Smith Dinner Will Hear Ship Owner

Basil Harris, president of the United States Lines, will be among those paying tribute to Ferdinand C. Smith, secretary of the National Maritime Union, at a testimonial dinner tomorrow (Wednesday) at the Hotel Commodore.

Other speakers will include H. Chase Stone, assistant deputy administrator of the War Shipping Administration; Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president of the National Council of Negro Women, and Joseph Curran, NMU president.

Ray Lev concert pianist, and the Coast Guard Quartet will entertain.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M. Phone ALgonquin 4-7954 for the nearest station where to place your Want-Ad.

Philadelphia, Pa.

HEAR SAM DONCHIN, Dist. Pres. OPA, Mother Ella Reeve Bloor and Dan Stuger on "The Heritage of the C.P.A." Friday Sept. 22nd, New Century Club, 124 So. 12th St., 8:15 P.M.

Yanks in Rhineland Contend With Nazi Civilians as Well as Soldiers

American and British soldiers are meeting heavy resistance inside German territory, both from the German army and from the German civilian population, according to the latest reports, which contradict completely the earlier picture of "indifferent" or "friendly" Germans.

At the border town of Eupen, the week-end reports said the population was sullen; at Aachen, the Germans were reported to have greeted Americans with flowers, and one Catholic priest openly hailed the Americans as liberators. But these are apparently isolated cases, and are not borne out by subsequent events.

For example, at Wallendorf the first German village taken, just northwest of Trier, the First American found it necessary to set the entire village aflame last Thursday "because of persistent sniping."

Another near-by village was subjected to a similar scorching Friday for the same reason, says an AP dispatch.

The snipers, says the same story, are both civilian and military.

A second AP story from Schneidemuhl, just east

of Aachen yesterday tells of another instance in which the town had to be "torn apart by our big guns and fighter bombers."

"LIKE DEMENTED MEN"

In this case, the "Germans are struggling like demented men. Three times this morning they counter-attacked in a shoulder-to-shoulder line, screaming hoarsely as they came forward and falling in unbroken rows before American tank guns. This is what the enemy used to call 'psychological attack' in Russia. Here it is sheer hysterical suicide."

Undoubtedly there will be a general disintegration of the Nazi machine, and the civilian greeting to the Allies will be varied, depending in part on the social origins of the German population encountered. But so far, according to these stories, the German army is resisting in the Rhineland and the civilian population assists them by sniping.

As the AP says on Sunday: "Liberation has been left behind in France and Belgium and now American troops are waging war in hostile country... there is no thought here that the Germans should be treated with cruelty, but as a good many commented: 'The German is still not our friend.'"

Communists Gain 12 Seats in Sweden

A gain in political strength was demonstrated by the Swedish Communist Party last week, when it won 12 additional seats to the Lower House of Parliament. In 1940 this party had gained only three seats.

According to an early tabulation recorded by the Federal Communications Commission broadcast, the dominant Social-Democratic Party last 19 seats, though it still retained its majority in the Chamber.

The Agrarian and Peoples parties both scored gains in the Lower House while the Conservatives lost three seats.

Costa Ricans Warn of Plot

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Sept. 18 (ALN).—In a joint statement issued here last week, the Confederation of Costa Rican Workers (CTCR) and the Popular Vanguard party warned that "we are facing a well organized subversive plan which must be destroyed before it is too late."

Naming the anti-government groups as conservative forces headed by Accion Democratica, the Center for the Study of National Problems and followers of former President Leon Cortes Castro, the statement continued:

"The reactionary forces are working hastily to overthrow the government and to form a reactionary regime which will stop what they

call 'the interference of labor in government.'"

The two organizations, which are firm supporters of the government, pointed out that "these rightists, disguised as 'pure democrats,' are attempting to 'create a climate for revolution.'"

"They are trying by all means to force a split between the government and the Popular Vanguard party and the CTCR in order to abolish social and labor laws and the trade union movement."

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Bus Strikers Get Saltonstall Plea

BOSTON, Sept. 18 (UP).—Backed by Army, Navy and AFL officials, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts personally appealed to workers on the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. System today to end a strike which threatened to cripple the state's industrial eastern area.

The Governor said he hoped union officials and workers would continue their talks with State Labor Commissioner James T. Moriarty. Representatives of the strikers went immediately into conference with the state arbitration board.

Striking are 400 bus drivers among the 1800 employees of the company.

John F. O'Brien of Lawrence, international vice-president of the AFL amalgamated Association of Street, Electrical and motor coach employees of America termed the strike "unauthorized" and ordered the strikers back to work.

Dewey Imperialism Attacked by Hunton

Dr. W. A. Hunton, international director of the Council on African Affairs, criticized yesterday Thomas E. Dewey's sarcastic reference to "an American WPB for the rest of the world." Dewey, said Hunton, in using this phrase spoke for these reactionary and imperialist interests who oppose participation in international economic programs to advance the colonial people's living standards, and reconstruction of war-ravaged areas.

W. P. Harrison Joins Citizens PAC

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—William P. Harrison, chairman of the Negro People's Assembly, has become a member of the National Citizens Political Action Committee, on the invitation of Sidney Hillman.

Mr. Harrison has for the past few years handled the promotion on the President's Birthday Ball. He chaired the calling in June of the Illinois-Midwest Negro People's Assembly for a Fourth Term for Roosevelt.

A Blow to Anti-Semitism

Romanian Terms Defend Jews

By Abraham Chapman

The terms of the Allied-Romanian armistice give us further insight into the character of the postwar world for which the armies of the United Nations are bleeding on the battlefields today. The provisions of the Romanian armistice add flesh and tissue to the outline of the coalition peace agreed upon by Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill. It crosses the I's and dots the T's of the Teheran perspective of Anglo-Soviet-American unity.

Like all documents embodying agreements between governments the Romanian armistice is drafted in legalistic language. But it is not a dry document. Its precise, formal provisions and formulations are thrilling. Here is a new Law written not as a visionary blueprint of the future but as a hard-won fruit of victory today and now. And nowhere is the foundation of freedom secured by anti-fascist victory evidenced more clearly than in the armistice provisions relating to the

Jews and to anti-Semitism and discrimination.

As I read the text of the armistice I remembered the text of a letter which an American Rabbi sent to George Washington shortly after the American Revolution. The Rabbi hailed the triumphant American Revolution and spoke warmly and lyrically of the "grand legislative mechanism." On the surface it seems strange to see lyrical reference to something as cold as the "legislative mechanism." But if you recall that the Jews lived outside the law throughout the medieval days, if you recall that the law was used to hound and persecute Jews then you can appreciate the Rabbi's

warm response to the official American proclamation of "equal rights."

The horrors and brutalities of Hitlerism exceed the foulest medieval and Tsarist crimes. No wonder, then, that Jews and non-Jews alike respond with enthusiasm to the terms of the Romanian armistice which safeguard the democratic and equal rights of the Jews. No wonder that Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Dr. Nahum Goldman and Rabbi Perle sent a warm note in behalf of the World Jewish Congress to the American, Soviet and British governments hailing the terms of the Romanian armistice.

ANTI-SEMITISM LAWS END

The Allied terms put an end to all anti-Semitic, discriminatory, fascist laws. The leading fascists and anti-Semites are to be jailed and punished for their crimes. The terms will be enforced by an Allied Control Commission. The democratic forces in Rumania will have the opportunity to come to the fore. Conversely, not only the German but the Rumanian fascists as well are smitten by the armistice terms. Well does the world remember the pogroms and brutalities of the Goga regime and the terror of Rumanian fascists even before the war. The defeat of the Germans must be accompanied by the defeat of those in all nations who collaborated with them.

The measures against fascist and anti-Semitic laws and organizations are not only of profound interest and benefit to the Jews. If there is anything the democratic world is learning in this war it is that anti-Semitism is a dangerous weapon in the arsenal of fascism. Anti-Semitism and red-baiting make up the double edged sword of fascism and Fifth Column everywhere. The measures to safeguard the rights of the Jews are not only decent, just democratic measures—they are important measures to safeguard the rights of the nation as a whole, and to prevent the return of fascism and reaction.

All Jews in the territory of Romania are safeguarded by the armistice. The Allied terms provide for the internment of all Germans and Hungarians now in Romania. But German and Hungarian Jews are specifically, and by name, exempted from internment. But this is not all. Of more passing significance is the reference to "citizens of Jewish nationality" in the Romanian armistice. Here is formal recognition of the status of the Jews as a national group, which can only facilitate the realization of the democratic and national rights of the Jewish communities.

Cynics and conscious sowers of distrust and disunity who have been mourning the death of the Atlantic Charter and the moral aims of the United Nations now have to eat their miserable words. Dewey with his hypocritical plea for the rights of small nations, which were allegedly being betrayed by the Anglo-Soviet-American coalition, stands further exposed. The Jews are a small people, the people which has suffered most under fascism, and they can and will attain freedom only with the triumph of the Anglo-Soviet-American coalition, which provides the foundation for a new dawn of freedom for all peoples.

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LOWDOWN

Rosenthal's Homer Most Dramatic Event of Season

Nat Low

If you are looking for the most dramatic event of the 1944 baseball season you don't have to look very hard. It was that ninth inning homer by Larry Rosenthal Sunday at the Stadium that sent the Yanks down to a 5-4 defeat while the scoreboard showed both the Tigers and Browns winning their first games.

Rosenthal, a Yankee himself only a short while ago, unfurled one of those little dramas that are an integral part of sports—even though, at the moment, you can hardly expect the Yanks to appreciate it. Perhaps in the weeks since Joe McCarthy gave him his unconditional release Rosenthal had been dreaming of just such a situation, and if he was it certainly came true and in more dramatic fashion than even he could conjure.

Besides being plenty dramatic it was also damaging—to the Yanks—and if they do finally finish out of the running they'll have their ex-teammate Rosenthal to thank for it. Right now the Yanks are in a very critical position, as the doctors would say, and it will take some mighty plugging to right the situation. Unfortunately for them they have to face the Tigers today immediately after suffering three straight licks at the hands of Connie Mack's jolly crew, and as you can well understand, their morale cannot be of the highest.

The Tigers, who are the choice of most of baseball's experts, came up with two well-pitched games by Stubby Overmire and Rufus Gentry to sweep into the lead by half a game over the Browns who have taken three of their last four games and have served notice that they intend to fight right down to the wire for their first flag in 44 years.

The Tigers, of course, with Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout ready to go against the Yanks, appear to be in the driver's seat. They are getting pitching and hitting and are being carried along by a wave of enthusiasm in Detroit comparable only to the craze of 1934 when the Tigers won their first flag in 25 years.

The series with the Yanks which starts today will be decisive. The Yanks have got to win three of four to stay in the race as serious contenders. The Tigers need but to split to retain their imposing two game lead. With the schedule rapidly running out—the teams have but fourteen games remaining—the Yanks cannot afford to split series any longer. They must sweep them or win three of four and that is a tough job against any club, let alone the Newhouser-Trout-York-Higgins Tigers.

As for the Browns, the four day rest last week seemed to have done them a whole of good and now they are primed to make their stretch bid. Their pitching is holding up well—Luke Sewell is rotating four men—and their hitting has considerably improved. They face the other eastern clubs first before tackling the Yankees and that is a break, for by that time the Yanks may have been beaten and will be in no mood to offer serious resistance to a team still in the fight.

It all shapes up as the most dramatic race in many years and although we still are betting our pennies on the Browns we are quite certain, in our own inimitable way, that anything can happen. And probably will.

From the Press Box

Way to Lick Cardinals?

by C. E. Dexter

The American League race is so vastly exciting that a certain team called the St. Louis Cardinals has almost been forgotten. Indeed, you hear rumors in baseball circles that there may be a round-robin series to decide the American League pennant, that the race may end in a double, triple, even quadruple tie.

Trouble about all this is that no matter what team wins, it must face the terrible Cards. And can any American League team win four out of seven games from Billy Southworth's three-time champions?

No one accuses the Yankees, Tigers or Browns of consistency. Over the season now drawing to a close, the Tigers have the best record over a long period—they have won over 60 percent of their games since July when Dick Wakefield returned to them from the Navy. Even so, most of them victories were pitched by Hal Newhouser and Paul Trout, and no one dares believe that Hal and Dizzy could go more than twice in a World Series, or that, combined they could sweep four wins from the Cards.

As for the Yankees, they have seldom won four games in a row, except from such weaklings as the Senators or A's. Yankee play has been uneven from April to September. In any series with the Cards the Yanks must depend upon rookies to add the extra pitching strength which veterans Hank Borowy and Jumbo Bonham do not seem to possess this year.

The Browns have won in streaks. Twice this season they have won eight straight. But Luke Sewell's men have been slumping slowly for

four weeks. Midsummer stars have either grown weary in the dog days, or the team lacks that extra ounce of skill which makes a champion. That being the case, why not pool all three leading teams of the American League and send the result into the Series to fight it out with the Cards here's a suggestion which would guarantee a fine series, with an even chance for the junior circuiters.

- 1b. York McQuinn
- 2b. Starnes, Gutteridge
- 3b. Cronetti, Stephens
- 4b. Higgins, Christman
- 1f. Wakefield, Zilla
- 2f. Cramer
- cf. Lindell, Kreevich
- c. Richards, Garbark
- p. Newhouser, Trout, Borowy, Bonham, Overmire, Potter, Kramer, Dubiel, Galchouse.

City College Playwright Course

To discover and develop latent talent in young playwrights who "might otherwise not have an opportunity," John Golden, eminent producer, will sponsor a playwrighting course at City College during the Fall semester opening Sept. 20. Dr. Harry N. Wright, President of the college, announced today.

Barrett Clark, executive secretary of the Dramatists Play Service and author of more than 50 books and articles on the theater, will serve as instructor for the course, according to Dr. Wright. The course is listed under offerings of the Public Speaking department, headed by Professor Gustav F. Schulz.

Tami Really Serious About Baksi Friday

Tami Mauriello made the mistake last February of putting all his eggs in one basket (pronounced Baski on West 49th St.) but instead laid an egg himself.

Tami had been going along in grand style, had turned in one of the finest performances of his career just a few months earlier in vanquishing Lee Savold, had moved to the forefront of the country's top heavyweights.

It was having that plate of spaghetti which Mauriello regretted first. Because, just after the opening bell, Baksi unloosed a mighty left hook to the pit of Tami's stomach. Just about the time Tami began to realize how lucky he was that he hadn't had meatballs with the spaghetti, Baksi aimed another left hook, this one to Tami's jaw.

Tami managed to arise at the count of nine but from that point on he knew how disastrous had been his error in underestimating the fist prowess of the little known heavyweight from Kuipmont, Pa. late in the fight Mauriello pulled himself together a bit and staged a belated rally. But it did him no good. Baksi had piled up too commanding a lead, earned the unanimous decision of the officials.

Mauriello insists he has profited from that highly unpleasant experience. He no longer underestimates his opposition and he certainly does not underestimate Baksi whom faces in a return match of 12 rounds at the Garden on Friday night. Tami has seldom worked as hard for any fight as for his second meeting with Joe Baksi.

The Roundup Newhouser Faces Yanks Today in Vital Game

by Phil Gordon

The American League pennant race at a glance:

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Behind.	ing
Detroit	78	62	.557	—	14
St. Louis	78	63	.553	1/2	13
New York	76	64	.543	2	13
Boston	74	66	.529	4	14

Slender Hal Newhouser may hold the Yankee pennant hopes in his left hand as the Yanks open their most crucial series of the season at Briggs Stadium this afternoon. Already two full games ahead of the third

place Yanks, the Tigers can virtually crush their aspirations if Newhouser pitches his 26th victory. Hank Borowy or Mel Queen will get the nod from McCarthy this afternoon and upon the starter will depend all. This is Der Tag for the Yanks and they are playing with their backs against the wall.

Despite the grimness of the situation Joe McCarthy is still confident his men can overtake both the Tigers and the Browns, although he will be the last to deny that it will take a superhuman effort to do so. McCarthy is depending upon the Eastern clubs to do much damage out West, especially the rambunctious Athletics and the still-in-the-race Red Sox.

The Tigers are favored by past A. L. history to win this flag. In 1940 there was a similar situation with three teams battling for the pennant—the Tigers, Indians and

Yanks. Then the Tigers took the lead on September 20 and three days before the season's end clinched it with the Indians in second, a game behind, and the Yanks third two games off the beam.

The Browns open a three-game series with the last place Washington Senators and that's the biggest break of the schedule for the three contending teams. While the Tigers and Yanks may be knocking each other off, the Browns shouldn't have too much trouble with the Senators. . . . If they can't lick the Nats they don't deserve to take the flag.

Vern Stephens, who knocked in two runs Sunday, still leads the league in this respect—with 101 tallies accounted for. He and Al Zarilla are counted upon to do much of the clubbing for Luke Sewell's boys, starting today.

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.	WJZ—1530 Kc.
WEAF—600 Kc.	WNEW—1190 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.	WLAB—1190 Kc.
WJZ—730 Kc.	WQXR—1290 Kc.
WABC—830 Kc.	WED—1330 Kc.
WHS—880 Kc.	WABC—1330 Kc.
WABC—890 Kc.	WQXR—1530 Kc.

11 A.M. TO NOON

- 11:00-WEAF—Road of Life
- WOR—News; Talks; Music
- WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
- WABC—Honeydew Hill
- 11:15-WEAF—Vic and Sade
- WABC—Second Husband
- 11:30-WEAF—Star Playhouse
- WOR—Quiz Wizard
- WJZ—News; Cliff Edwards, Songs
- WABC—Bright Horizon
- 11:45-WEAF—David Harum
- WOR—Toby's Topics
- WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories

NOON TO 2 P.M.

- 12:00-WEAF—News Reports
- WJZ—Glamour Manor
- WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
- 12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNellis
- WOR—Musical Appetizer
- WABC—Big Sister
- 12:30-WEAF—Flight Deck Jamboree
- WOR—News; Juke Box
- WJZ—News; Farm and Home Makers
- WABC—Helen Trent
- 12:45-WABC—Our Gal Sunday
- 1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
- WOR—Consumer Quiz
- WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News
- WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
- 1:15-WOR—Jack Berch, Songs
- WJZ—Women's Exchange Show
- WABC—Ma Perkins
- 1:30-WOR—Lopez Orchestra
- WABC—Bernardine Ryan, News
- 1:45-WEAF—Morgan Bentley, News
- WOR—American Women's Jury
- WJZ—Galen Drake
- WABC—The Goldbergs

2 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

- 2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
- WOR—Cedric Foster, News
- WJZ—News; Walter Kierman
- WABC—Portia Faces Life
- 2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
- WOR—Talk—Jane Cowl
- WJZ—Galen Drake
- WABC—Joyce Jordan
- 2:30-WEAF—Woman in White
- WOR—News; Real Stories
- WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
- WABC—Young Dr. Malone
- 2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
- WABC—Perry Mason
- 2:55-WQXR—News; Request Music
- 3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
- WOR—Martha Deane Program
- WJZ—Morton Downey, Songs
- WABC—Mary Martin
- 3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
- WJZ—Hollywood Star Time
- WABC—Tena and Tim
- WQXR—Milt Herth Trio
- 3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
- WOR—Talk—John Gambling
- WJZ—Appointment With Life
- WABC—News—Bob Trout
- 3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
- WABC—The High Places
- 4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
- WOR—News; Sunny Skylar, Songs
- WJZ—Correspondents Abroad
- WABC—Service Time; The Army
- WMCA—News; Elton Britt, Songs
- 4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas

Radio Concerts

7-8 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Masterwork Hour.	8:30-9:45 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Valentina Vishnevskaya, Russian soprano.
7:30-8 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Spotlight Music.	10:30-11 P.M., WOR—The Symphonette—Michele Piastro, conductor.
8-9 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Symphony Hall.	12 P.M.—1 A.M. WEVD—Symphonic Hour.

- WJZ—Don Norman Show
- 4:25-WABC—News; Recorded Music
- 4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
- WOR—Dr. Eddy's Food Forum
- WJZ—News—Westbrook Van Voorhis
- 4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown
- WJZ—Hop Harrigan
- WABC—Scott Orchestra
- 5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
- WOR—Uncle Don
- WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
- WABC—Eddie Dunn Show
- WMCA—News; Milt Greene, Songs
- 5:15-WEAF—We Love and Learn
- WOR—Chick Carter
- WJZ—Dick Tracy
- WABC—Recorded Music
- 5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
- WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
- WJZ—Jack Armstrong
- WABC—Three Sisters, Songs
- WMCA—News; Sports Talk
- 5:45-WEAF—Front-Page Farrell
- WOR—Superman
- WJZ—Sea Hound
- WABC—Wilderness Road

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

- 6:00-WEAF—News Reports
- WOR—Sydney Moseley, News
- WJZ—News—John B. Kennedy
- WABC—Quincy Howe, News
- WMCA—News; Talks; Music
- 6:15-WEAF—Concert Music
- WOR—Newsreel
- WJZ—Ethel and Albert
- WABC—Edwin C. Hill, News
- 6:30-WOR—News—Frank Singler
- WJZ—Whose War? Sports Talk
- WABC—Sports—Ted Busing
- WMCA—World News Round-Up
- 6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
- 6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
- WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
- WJZ—Henry J. Taylor, News
- WABC—The World Today—News
- WMCA—String Music; Comedy
- 6:55-WABC—Joseph C. Harsch, News
- 7:00-WEAF—Johnny Mercer Show
- WJZ—The Land of the Lost
- WABC—I Love a Mystery
- WQXR—Lisa Segio, News
- 7:15-WEAF—News—John W. Vandercook
- WOR—Recorded Music
- WABC—Passing Parade
- WMCA—Five-Star Fidal
- 7:30-WEAF—Dick Raynes, Songs
- WOR—Arthur Hale, News
- WJZ—Diane, the Jesters, Songs
- WABC—Concert Orchestra
- WMCA—Johannes Steel, News
- 7:45-WOR—The Answer Man
- WJZ—Jean Tighe, Songs
- WMCA—Dean Martin, Songs
- 8:00-WEAF—Ginny Simms, Songs
- WOR—Frank Singler, News
- WJZ—News Comments
- WABC—Big Town
- 8:15-WOR—Sunny Skylar, Songs
- WJZ—Lum and Abner
- 8:30-WEAF—A Date With Judy
- WOR—Paul Winchell—Jerry Mahoney; Sammy Kaye Orchestra
- WJZ—Nittwit Court
- WABC—Theater of Romance
- 8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

- 9:00-WEAF—Mystery Theater
- WOR—Gabriel Heatter, News

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Film Front

Jim Petrillo—
Pal of Jimcrow

By David Platt

Jimcrow, in one of its most flagrant forms exists in Petrillo's powerful American Federation of Musicians. It is a fact that Negro musicians are segregated in separate AFM locals for Negro members only, in scores of cities.

This system has been found to breed race prejudice and other un-American practices. It has led to unfair competition between Negro and white locals of the AFM. It is undoubtedly responsible for the absence of Negroes in 90 per cent of the leading white bands.

Negro music is admittedly the strongest musical influence in the country today.

Is there a living composer or a player of an instrument whose heart and mind and imagination has not been stirred to the depths by Negro music? Is there a single musician of the some 135,000 professional artists who make up the great American Federation of Musicians who at some time or other has not been inspired, encouraged and influenced by the genius of Negro musicianship?

And yet there is Jimcrow sitting serenely on the executive board of a trade union in the one field where race bias should not be.

POLL ON SEGREGATION

Recently, the magazine Music and Rhythm conducted a poll among leading Negro and white band leaders and musicians on the question: "Would the music profession benefit if there were no segregation practiced by the American Federation of Musicians?"

The vast majority of those polled expressed themselves in favor of abolishing the Jimcrow locals.

Glenn Miller, band leader said: "I'm all for it. It is a well known fact that we draw plenty of our so-called inventiveness from the inspiration set forth by the colored artists. Keeping the colored artists

out of the same union as white musicians throughout the nation is definitely a form of bias."

Charlie Spivak said: "Absolutely. It's being done in New York with beneficial results to everyone concerned. If it can be done there it can be done elsewhere for music is the same the country over."

Count Basie: "Abolishing colored locals would be a great step toward breaking down and eliminating race prejudice. There are many good things to be gotten from a single local I think."

Jimmy Dorsey: "Color has no bearing on the artist."

The leading members of the AFM are for greater democracy within their union. Petrillo appears to be the only obstacle to Negro-white equality in his organization.

Film Front hears that Walt Disney's feature-length animated cartoon based on the Uncle Remus stories of Georgia-born Joel Chandler Harris, is shaping up as a typical, ante-bellum caricature of the Negro people. . . . Negroes with "peculiar voices" are reported as being recruited to fill the various roles. . . .

Glad to see the Writers War Board endorsing the excellent radio program Mr. District Attorney (WJZ Wed. 9:30) for "consistently and vigorously attacking domestic fascism despite network censorship."

On Wednesday, Sept. 20 the D. A. goes after the black markets.

As Jimmy Durante would say: "I shall put my head in the pencil sharpener and make it a point—to listen."

The popular song hit "The Very Thought of You" is from Alva Bessie's new (Warner Bros.) film by that name. . . . Lena Horne, Dorothy Tree and Gene Kelly are among the most active workers in the political campaigns of the CIO and AFL in Hollywood and Los Angeles.

Our Creed

By VLADIMIR ILYICH LENIN

Man's dearest possession is life;

And as it is given him to live but once,

He must live so as to feel no torturing regrets for years without purpose;

So live as not to be seared by the shame of a cowardly and trivial life;

So live that dying he may say:

"ALL MY LIFE AND ALL MY STRENGTH I GAVE TO THE FINEST CAUSE IN THE WORLD: THE LIBERATION OF MANKIND."

(This brief credo, written in prose, seems to us to have the quality of great poetry, and we therefore reprint it in this form.

THE EDITORS.)



Lenin, Stalin and Molotov in the editorial offices of the Communist paper Pravda in 1917. (From a drawing by the Soviet artist P. Vasilyev.)

Aircraft Show a Big Hit

SAN DIEGO.—What the average war worker thinks about the war, its problems and responsibilities was graphically—and tunelessly—illustrated in Ryan Aircraft Company employees own home-talent show.

A musical revue staged at Russ Auditorium on the weekend as an entertaining prelude to busy Labor Day.

With catchy tunes and breezy skits interspersed with good-natured banter they "took apart" the complex housing and food problem; poked fun at themselves and sometimes the management but, what's more important they showed what's to them first and uppermost—staying on the job, working hard at the job, to win the war and bring their fighting men back home.

Beginning with the opening number, a theme chorus "We Like It This Way," they showed that they recognized and despised even the most subtle saboteur of the war offensive.

"Villains" of the piece, high-powered Big Time Charlies who sought to hamper production with stories of easy money and good times to be found elsewhere were quickly and repeatedly routed by the guys and gals on the production line who, in song and skit remembered their fighting brothers and showed no intention of letting them down.

Get-rich schemes, proposed by the "villains" were countered by tuneless interpolations that "any 10 per cent I can get goes into war bonds."

The husky-voiced "siren" who looked for pretty accomplices to "take in sailors with dough" was told in tuneless rhyme by her war-working roommates that "we do our dancing with sailors at the USO."

Even well-meaning but thoughtless workers, inclined to loaf on the job, were brought to task by "Pop," a veteran Ryan worker who came from behind his stage workbench to sing to his "Boy on Bataan."

This, along with Earl Robinson's anti-black market hit "Porterhouse Lucy" sung by Torch Singer Peggy King with the author's good wishes, were two of the hits of the show.

The rousing patriotism and goodwill of Ryan workers, indicated throughout the show, unfortunately, was marred by two pieces of stage-by-play, which no honest reviewer could overlook.

One was a snide reference to Filipinos, thoughtlessly ad libbed, it is our hope and belief, by an otherwise talented young performer.

The second, a skit titled One for All and All for One, caricatured the high-handed methods of a union racketeer and, in this reviewer's opinion would have been better left for a Pegler or a Hearst cartoon, especially in view of the excellent labor-management relations which exist at Ryan.

It was also to be deplored that no Negroes were in the cast particularly so since Ryan has been outstanding for its employment and upgrading of Negro workers.

All in all, however, the show reflected that win-the-war spirit which prevails at Ryan, both with employees and with management. It's a pity that the Ryan boys and girls on the fighting line were not there to see just how much their welfare means to the ones who stay at home.

Douglas Cochran of Hollywood wrote and produced the revue with wide employee cooperation including that of a show committee made up of Robert W. Rankin, Paul Teel-ford, Frank Curran, Edie Welbach, Russell Nordlund, Garriek O'Bryan and Harry Sigmund. Curran, an old showman and Ryan worker, is president of the CIO Council here, O'Bryan, in charge of employee personnel.

Soviet Film Industry Back Home



A scene from the Soviet documentary "Ukraine in Flames." A mother searches for the body of her son among civilians murdered by the Germans. The second part of "Ukraine in Flames" is now in production in the Soviet Union.

MOSCOW.

By OLEG LEONIDOV

With the return of the Kiev Studios from Ashkhabad, Central Asia, where they were evacuated in 1941, film production is being resumed in the Ukrainian capital. Documentary films head the list, and the first newsreels deal with the rehabilitation of Ukrainian industry and agriculture. The second part of the documentary, Battle of the Soviet Ukraine, is being completed by Julia Solntseva.

The film industry of Leningrad is rapidly reviving. The Kinap factory for cinema equipment, closed throughout the blockade, has reopened. Liberated towns and villages will have first call on equipment turned out by Kinap. The Leningrad film laboratories, now working at top speed, are making prints of numerous pictures for the front, including North Star and Battle of Russia. Prints of Solntseva's Battle of the Soviet Ukraine and Pudovkin's In the Name of Our Country are being turned out for the towns and villages of the liberated Ukraine.

After a three-year stay in Kazakhstan, the Lenfilm studios are at home again. Their damaged buildings have been repaired and production resumed. Alexander Finezimer of Lenfilm, is directing Forward! Men of the Baltic! which reveals the part played by the Baltic Fleet in the defense of Leningrad.

The motion picture industry is

developing in all Republics of the multi-national Soviet Union. In Kazakhstan Russian screen workers have helped the people to begin production of films on local topics. The first full-length Kazakh historical film is being made in Alma-Ata by Grigori Roshal. It was written by the well-known author Mukhtar Auezov and will be released on the 100th anniversary of the birth of the famous Kazakh poet and philosopher, Abay.

To commemorate the 40th anniversary of Anton Chekhov's death, Vladimir Petrov has made a screen version of Chekhov's Vaudeville, Marriage and the Order of St. Anne, with the principal parts played by actors of the Moscow Art Theater.

THE STAGE

THE THEATRE GUILD presents (in association with Jack M. Skitchell) JACOBOWSKY COLONEL the FRANK WERFEL-S. N. BEHRMAN COMEDY Staged by ELIA KAZAN LOUIS CALHORN ANNABELLA OSCAR KARLWEIS MARTIN BECK 45th St. W. at 8th Ave. Evenings 8:30. Matinees THURS. and SAT., 2:10

"A Dramatic Thunderbolt" LILLIAN HELLMAN'S New Play CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS DUDLEY SKINNER KING DIGGES THE SEARCHING WIND Evgs. 8:40, Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:40 FULTON, 46th St. W. of B'way. CL 6-638

MICHAEL TODD presents BOBBY CLARK in MEXICAN HAYRIDE by Herbert A. Dorothy Fields Staged by HARRARD SHORT SONGS BY COLE PORTER WINTER GARDEN, 8 Wav. & 50th St. CL 7-3181 Air-Cond. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

MOTION PICTURES

2nd BIG WEEK!

RETREAT from MOSCOW ANTHONY PRELUCE 1812 AIR-COND. STANLEY 7th Ave. & 42 St. 4157

EXTRA!

"MOSCOW CIRCUS"

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL 30th St. & 6th Ave. Doors Open 9:30 a.m. GARY COOPER & TERESA WRIGHT in International Pictures "CASANOVA BROWN" Frank Morgan Anita Louise Distributed through RKO Radio Pictures, Inc. Spectacular Stage Presentation Picture at: 8:01, 11:46, 2:28, 3:15, 6:07, 8:48 1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Offsets 1-100

Extra! FIRST FILMS! SEE HITLER'S BOASTS FULFILLED AS THE NAZIS REACH MOSCOW AS PRISONERS

Also The Merry Musical Romance THEY MET IN MOSCOW CITY THEA. 14th St. 4th Ave.

"I COMMAND IN BATTLE! RIVALS IN LOVE!" Two Soldiers & HARRY BAUR in "Crime & Punishment" Extra: "LIBERATION OF PARIS" 14th St. Un. 86 Irving Place 6th Ave. & 17th

Late Bulletins

Fat Checks From Foes of Labor Swell GOP Pennsylvania Fund

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Pennsylvania's leading anti-labor industrialists are contributing to a record-breaking campaign chest to carry the Keystone State for the Dewey-Bricker ticket.

Initial lists of contributions filed with the clerk of the House show GOP campaign contributions in Pennsylvania totalling \$351,493.72.

While GOP orators scream about contributions made by union members to the CIO Political Action Committee, industrialists in Pennsylvania who have fought labor for years are quietly filling out substantial checks.

The anti-labor Pews have come through so far with \$9,000 in contributions of \$3,000 each from Joseph N. Pew, Mrs. Mabel Pew and Miss Ethel Pew.

Ferdinand Thun, president of Berkshire Knitting Mills and Harry Janssen, vice president, gave \$2,500 each.

REPORTED PRO-NAZI

Both Thun and Janssen have been born in Germany and have been

publicly accused by the American Federation of Hosiery Workers of Nazi sympathies. Their company has one of the worst labor records in the country, and is still fighting orders of the National Labor Relations Board.

Joseph R. Grundy, the textile manufacturer and GOP boss of Pennsylvania, who has for half a century been one of the leading high tariff men in the country, is listed with two contributions of \$1,000 each.

These contributions are only a starter and cover but a fraction of funds being raised in Pennsylvania by the GOP Republicans. Senatorial, congressional and most local committees have not yet filed reports.

The two committees from the Keystone State which have complied with the law and filed their contributions are the State GOP finance committee which collected \$214,288.72 since January this year and the finance committee for Allegheny County which reported \$137,715.72.

Say Finns Sink 2 Nazi U-Boats

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 18 (UP).—A naval battle between German and Finnish warships in which the Finns sank two U-boats off the Aaland (Ahrenman) Islands blocking the Gulf of Bothnia between Sweden and Finland was reported tonight, as the Finnish Riksdag studied Soviet peace terms.

The undeclared Finnish-German war was said to have spread to the vital Baltic sea lane while two Finnish brigades reportedly engaged in heavy fighting yesterday with German units falling back across northern Finland.

The newspaper Aftonbladet said in an undated dispatch that the German submarines were sunk off

Kobba Klinter, a pilot station near Maarianhamina (Mariehamn) and outside Hammaruda. It followed unconfirmed reports that a large German flotilla consisting of several cruisers, destroyers, and submarines had bombarded part of the strategic archipelago.

Meanwhile, an Helsinki press dispatch said the Finnish Riksdag was presented with the Soviet peace terms at a meeting today, and that it was expected it would vote on them tomorrow. The terms have not yet been published.

Finnish garrisons on Aaland were reported to have been placed on the alert for a possible new Nazi invasion attempt, after previously failing to storm Hogland Island.

Hitler Will Get His—Cordell Hull

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull expressed complete confidence today that Adolf Hitler and his right hand men of the Nazi regime will be at the top of the list of war criminals to be brought to justice by the United Nations.

Hull scoffed at reports from London that the Allied war criminals commission had not yet placed the Nazi chiefs on the list of war criminals. He asserted that the last project that would be overlooked would be the listing of Hitler and his arch-criminal associates.

Stilwell and Chiang Troops Meet

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, Sept. 19 (UP).—A strong Chinese-American patrol from Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's North Burma force has pushed into southwest China and joined units of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Salween army, thus effecting the first land connection between the two countries in 30 months and blazing the trail for a land supply route into beleaguered China, it was revealed today.

The Allied juncture took place recently atop a mist-shrouded mountain pass somewhere east of Kazi in the 70 miles of rugged jungle terrain separating the Ledo Road at Myitkyina from a Burma Road spur at Chinese-held Tengchung.

Fascist Chief Reported Slain by Patriots

The German-controlled Italian fascist radio reported Monday in a broadcast reported by the FCC, that Italian patriots had killed Dr. Raffaele Manganiello, former fascist provincial director at Florence.

The broadcast said that Manganiello was killed Friday while traveling by automobile from Milan to Turin, to assume the post of director of Piedmont province. Two other men in the car also were killed, the broadcast said.

Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, September 19, 1944



Yanks advance patrols pick their way carefully through the ruins of Lamezzola, a village just outside of Brest, as they watch out for snipers.

Allied Control in Naples Held Callous to Workers' Needs

(Abridged from the current issue of L'Unita del Popolo, Italian-American progressive weekly)

NAPLES (Delayed).—Italian workers are dying of starvation in the factories and in the streets of Naples, while high officials in the Allied Control Commission and AMG continue to protect Fascist owners and to answer requests for food with threats of machine guns and water hoses.

Despite the people's efforts to rid themselves of Black Market Fascist exploiters, the ACC shelters and favors Nazi collaborators.

These maneuvers are responsible for hundreds of thousands of T. B. cases, for enforced prostitution, for the terribly increased death rates. British conservatives and American reactionaries are consistently disregarding the United Nations policy for Italy, the only possible hope of the Italian people.

Here are the cold facts.

Fascists are neither punished, nor jailed. For example:

A few months ago, democratic Allied and Italian Officials urged the ACC to jail the Fascist owners of a Cotton Trust in Southern Italy. Prominent among them were three blackguards, residing in wealth and comfort in Naples: Piscitelli, Montagna, Borriello.

UNTOUCHABLE

Piscitelli and two assistants, Tagliavini and Mosca, were arrested, tried on Black Market charges and sentenced. The others went scot free.

Borriello could not be touched because he was a "confidential assistant" to several Allied Generals.

But American ACC officers describe Borriello as a Fascist, a pro-German who had been decorated by the Nazis.

Requests for his removal were made by General Alexander, but they were summarily rejected by Lieut. Col. Poletti and General Wilson. Borriello is now in Naples, operating a shipping agency. Allied contracts are his monopoly.

Another Fascist big shot, Pellegrini, the director of a Telephone Company, retained his job for many months, and was finally removed from the company but not jailed. Pellegrini is known to have issued orders to the Neapolitan men and boys to join the German labor battalions, a few days before the liberation of Naples.

Telephone operators demonstrating against their fascist boss were threatened with machine guns manned by Allied soldiers. Pellegrini had put in a

hurry call to the ACC which thus furnished him sufficient protection.

BLOCK WAGE INCREASES

Slim wage increases agreed upon by Italian Management and Allied Officials are constantly blocked by Allied reactionaries.

In one factory, manufacturing pastry for British headquarters, the workers, all women, demanded that the wage increase due them be put into effect. Orders came from the "higher ups" to check all disturbances: "If the workers are men, shoot them. If they are women turn a hose on them."

The women were granted a one-lira increase, the equivalent of an American penny, by less hard-hearted officials. They went back to work.

A demand by public utility workers for wage settlements which had been negotiated many months before, was greeted by Col. Charles Poletti with a: "Tell the S. O. B.'s to go to hell. If they are anxious to hear from Col. Poletti, let them listen to his radio speech."

TO WEA TO WORK

In his broadcast, Col. Poletti described the incident as a "strike." But the workers insisted that they had no intention of striking. They did not have the strength to work.

The workers were receiving from 25 to 90 lire a day. A loaf of bread alone costs 90 lire.

A decree issued by Col. John W. Chapman, Regional Commissioner, informed all public utility workers, however, that demonstrations were strictly forbidden, that AMG would take care of all labor disputes. If a worker dared to disregard the orders, he might be punished by a death sentence.

The decree ended pompously by stating that "the removal of Fascists was the task of AMG and no concern of the employees."

Simultaneously, a Nazi Labor Agent and ex-representative of Fascist syndicates, Lainati, was placed in charge of the Port of Naples. Anyone employed there had to be approved by him. Although exposed by anti-fascists, Lainati retained his job.

In this tragic situation, the Italian Government can do nothing to save the workers from certain death. Its hands are tied by the "higher up" in ACC and AMG.

But the government and the people look hopefully for help from the Allied Governments. They firmly believe that the people and governments of Great Britain and the United States are unaware of their plight and of the misrepresentation of democratic policies by a handful of Tories and reactionaries.

PINKY RANKIN

NEVER MIND TRYING TO BE A BIG HERO. JUST HELP YOURSELF TO A SEAT DOWN HERE. YOUR BOY FRIEND GOES UPSTAIRS.

I'M HER BROTHER.

WHAT ABOUT HER? YOU GONNA CHAIN HER UP OR WHAT?

ONE OF US WILL KEEP AN EYE-- AND A GUN-- ON HER.

NICE WORK IF YOU CAN GET IT. HOW DO I GET IT?

THE JOB IS YOURS, CORPORAL. AND DON'T FORGET--AN EYE AND A GUN--AND ONLY THAT!

